YEARLING '71

"A Ripple of Hope"

Tim Filz

Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.

Few men are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society. Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence. Yet it is the one essential, vital quality for those who seek to change a world that yields most painfully to change.

The future does not belong to those who are content with today, apathetic toward common problems and their fellow man alike, timid and fearful in the face of new ideas and bold projects. Rather it will belong to those who can blend vision, reason and courage in a personal commitment to the ideals and great enterprises of American Society.

These readings were from Robert Kennedy, a man who's dedication to America can hardly be questioned. They expound on the motto of our class as well as the quote by Rene Dubos in the Vesper services program.

The idea presented by this class and by the reading I have given expresses two things. First of all hope. The hope that the individual diminished by the expanse of human life, can actually achieve something in this trouble ridden world. For example; when half a million people can turn up for a peaceful protest against a war they feel is unjust, this is a current created by the ripple of every person who came. When in the excess of 15 thousand dollars can be gathered to save the life of a small girl, then each dollar donated was a ripple which created a wave, which saved a life.

Secondly the idea of change is generated. America, the rest of the world is tied up in the apathy and the disconcern for his fellow man. The injustices and the wrongs must be corrected before man is to exist peacefully together on a planet so conjested with people.

As Kennedy put it, and as Dubos put it, there must be men willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society, rebels, to sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression to disturb settled ideas, to save our societies.

The Kingdom of Person

Scott Milner

With 200 million people in the United States alone, one wonders what could be the significance of any one individual. A popular attitude is that one person by himself really isn't worth much, in the terms of the society machine, and the corresponding emphasis is put on group thinking.

Consequently, everybody finds himself put into one group catagory or another, we're either right wingers or leftists, wasps, blacks, hippies, squares, FBI agents, or apple pickers, lastly people. The only ones who are really concerned with us as people are the shrinks, and again we find ourselves thrown into an unflattering catagory.

And true enough, we all do fill a group role of one kind or another, we all display certain external characteristics which enable the observer to lump us into a group existence and group function. In group thought, all efforts of the members of the group must be directed towards the production of the whole group, therefore all individual characteristics must be transcended so they don't get in the way of the group functioning. This is the machine-like system that suppresses individuality, and by its influence robs us of our individuality.

Suffice it to say that society is oriented toward and inseperably alligned with group thinking.

It would seem that little place has been given to the other side of people---the individual side. It would seem that in design, society has simply forgotten about the internal characteristics of its people, those rarities which exist intrinsically in our nature. It would appear that society has little concern with or regard for our individuality, when all it needs to know about us can be completely and accurately compiled on a two page questionaire or a three by five computer card.

In fact, the concept of our individuality and the concept of society are quite separate, and in some ways, opposed. They meet in opposition simply because neither one gains much from the other. In fact, they seem to be getting in each other's way. Group thinking rejects individuality, and individuality rejects group thinking. The proper balance is critical, and the proper balance is hard to find.

We are all members of society, more or less, and the average person is very much entrenched, or involved, if you please, in the ways and thinking of the society machine. We are drawn in and held by our need to maintain a certain material wealth, and we accept a certain loss of individuality in return for the idea of well being.

But how important to ourselves is our individuality? And how much of it do we lose when we spend eight, nine, or more hours every week-day functioning as non-individuals? These are questions to consider.

The human mind is, as far as we are concerned, infinitely complex. With so much complexity there comes a correspondingly infinite variation between all persons.

Certainly an individual conglomeration of this complexity and diversity cannot be satisfied with the same pastimes, work, and thoughts as a whole nation of such beings? And yet, society sets common goals of elite living for us all. Society would have us orient our lives toward attaining a material wealth which itself hints at a disappointing someness for all those who attain it. Society would have us orient our lives toward membership in the ultimate group---the "rich and comfortable" unquote.

It comes to the point where we are no longer merely maintaining a standard of living, but actually living for the state of that standard.

This is a preoccupation with a very non-individual task, and we suffer as individuals when we dedicate ourselves to it.

The question now is, can we be happy, truly and enduringly happy, when we spend our lives directed toward non-individuals, and thereby stifling the unsatisfied wants and whims of our complex brains? Can we be truly happy when we orient both our public and our private lives toward the goals which society has given us? Since society opposes individualism and since our brains require it, it is both logical and, I think, self evident to answer no.

Happiness can only come when we give our complex brains a chance to satisfy its many and varied impulses and directions. If we must stay away from unsympathetic society to let our brains have this opportunity, then we must stay away in order to be happy.

Then, directing a last word to those of us who are in about the same worldly position and who are about to be set on our own to maintain ourselves, I say stay poor, and stay yourself.

Earthwords

Leslie Smith

As I stand here breathing
Five deep in the weeds of ignorance
Don't let the blue laws of
communication,
Keep the fresh air out of the rooms
of my mind,
Or extinguish the sun in my belly.
And don't let my hallways and
stairwells become empty,
except for my pitifully huddled
form, crying in some dark,
musty corner in defeat because
someone forgot to tell me long
ago that there's nothing dirty
about earth.
All I ask, is to squat in the cool
shade and rules ingrained in the
fibers of my personality.
And let me not be worried about
what I look like or sound like
to you,
And let me breathe easy and feel
natural, and not get confused
or hung up trying to express
earth feelings without earth
words.
And please, don't get hysterical to
the point that you cut out my
tongue just because I said I
loved you, or scratch out my
eyes because in all your
ugliness I said that you were
beautiful, just bear with me.
If you feel some small part of what
I have to say, and if ever the
day should come that we're in a
position to study each other's
faces, let me understand that
you feel what I've had to say,
not because you thought you
were supposed to feel it, but
because you really did.

The Cruelty of Friendship

Mike Woods

You've probably read this vespers program over quite extensively and wondered how my topic --"The Cruelty of Friendship"-- could be, for friendship is happiness and getting along with one another. But is it really this? The friendship that we now know of isn't such. For this friendship is made with people that fit into a certain category which you happen to like. But what about the people that don't fit, the majority, what happens to them? They are neglected--deprived of your friendship. Is this really friendship--forming cliques?

A few days ago I realized something which seems very profound. I was walking past this yard in which a little kid--a pre-schooler--was playing, a kid I had never met before. As I walked past, he shouted to me just the simple word "Hi". Later I started thinking about this and I came to this conclusion about life: pre-schoolers are friendly with all. By this time of my life cliques have been so created that there are some within my class I have never even met; and adults only associate with those that look similar to themselves and disregard the entire rest. This kind of friendship is cruel, and it is time that this trend is reversed. The more people one meets in his years the more friends he should create.

Sure this is what you're probably thinking right at this moment--"I'll be making friends, lots of 'em, as soon as I get out of this hierarchy and become free to be myself." I've been thinking the same thing. But isn't it a bit pathetic and quite sad that in these past four years in high school there are some of your very own classmates you only know by name, how we have never taken the time or effort to try to make friends with them?

Now I know from experience how much easier it is to think with your eyes closed. So what I want you to do is close your eyes and think of the person you have never even met and how after tonight and tomorrow you'll probably never see them again. Don't you feel like you have missed something?

An Outstretched Hand

Rod McKuene

Roxi Lusk

Each of us was made by God
and some of us grew tall.
Others stood out in the wind
their branches bent and fell.
Those of us who walk in light
must help the ones in darkness up.
For that's what life is all about
and love is all there is to life.

Each of us was made by God
beautiful in His mind's eye.
Those of us that turned out sound
should look across our shoulders once
and help the weak ones to their feet.

It only takes an outstretched hand.

The Essential Generation

Mark Stermitz

The feeling that I get as I address you here is that I am presenting a briefing before an important battle. In effect that is just what I am doing-briefing you on the longest, hardest, costliest battle that has ever been fought; a battle in a war which was started, and hopefully will be ended, by the crawling, stinking, crowded mass we call humanity.

I suppose at one time things weren't at such an elevated level. I suppose at one time also there were not millions of people starving, and there were not billions being threatened by the ogre we have named environmental pollution. The human race over the centuries has grown, flourished, and bettered its lot. But we can no longer continue at this pace-that is if we want to survive. We have got to halt this trend sometime, and this responsibility has fallen on our shoulders. It is my belief that our generation is the only one which will ever be even in the slightest position to remedy the present state of affairs and ensure a secure future for following generations. We are the essential generation because preceding generations are showing a reluctance to fight the battle and succeeding generations will have lost the battle before they could start because of the quickness of the enemy. I must say that at this point in our education we are probably the most ill-equipped army ever to compete in a win or die war. It will be like sending an interpreter to a foreign country without bothering to teach him the language. It will do no good to point an accusing finger at anyone for <u>this</u> unfortunate situation. Our present institutions are not capable of preparing us for the battle even if they wanted to.

So here we are; hopefully willing if not prepared to fight a battle during which we will not be physically injured, but in which mentally we will suffer many casualities. For the sad thing about this war is that many of our own people will be against us. They will condemn us for ever entering this conflict, But we cannot be hindered by this ignorance on the part of our adversaries, for we know that we must save the human being from destroying himself.

We have a secret weapon, which I will now unveil. This weapon is the tool with which we can start to accomplish our task. Some people are terrified at the mention of it, but we will use our weapon to gain allies. You've heard the word before, but probably not in this context. Our weapon? LOVE

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DEDICATION

The Class of '71' co-dedicates this Yearling to two of our worthiest advisors, Mrs. Hatfield and Mr. Gibson. Both have seen us through all four of our trying years at Hamilton High School with personal help and understanding 'above and beyond the call of duty.'

As librarian, study hall whip, friend, advisor, and especially Yearbook sponsor, Mrs. Hatfield has done so much to enrich the lives of those under her direction, we feel forever indebted. Tireless, the word which portrays her sincere effort to aid each and every student or project. No request was too simple nor tedious to be refused her meticulous care. Now we are the chosen class, the last to feel the effects of her encouragement and interest in us as individuals. We say "thank you", Mrs. Hatfield--a "thank you" which can express only a minute portion of our gratitude to you.

Droll, witty, yet wise only begins to express THE Mr. Gibson, HERO of every fool-hardy senior. His unbeatable dry humor succeeded in keeping even his most disinterested victim awake--quite an accomplishment for a solitary teacher. A unique sanguine temperament mellowed by phlegmatic coolness served to draw him closer to a class pushing towards the '80's. This attribute, plus his instinct to know our system and allow us a much needed freedom of mind and will stir us to again appreciably utter, "Thank you," Mr. Gibson, "for being you and what you were to us."

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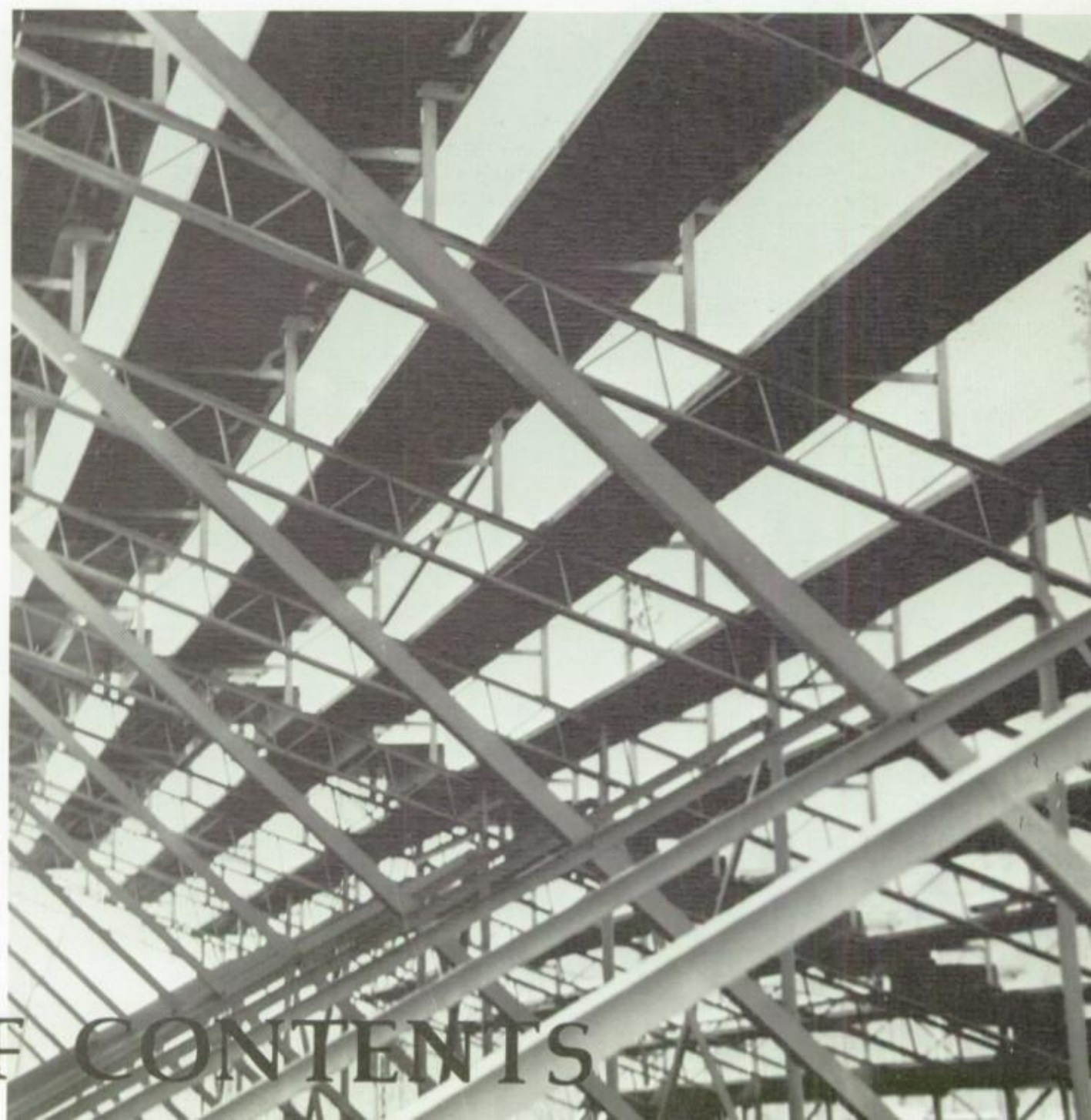

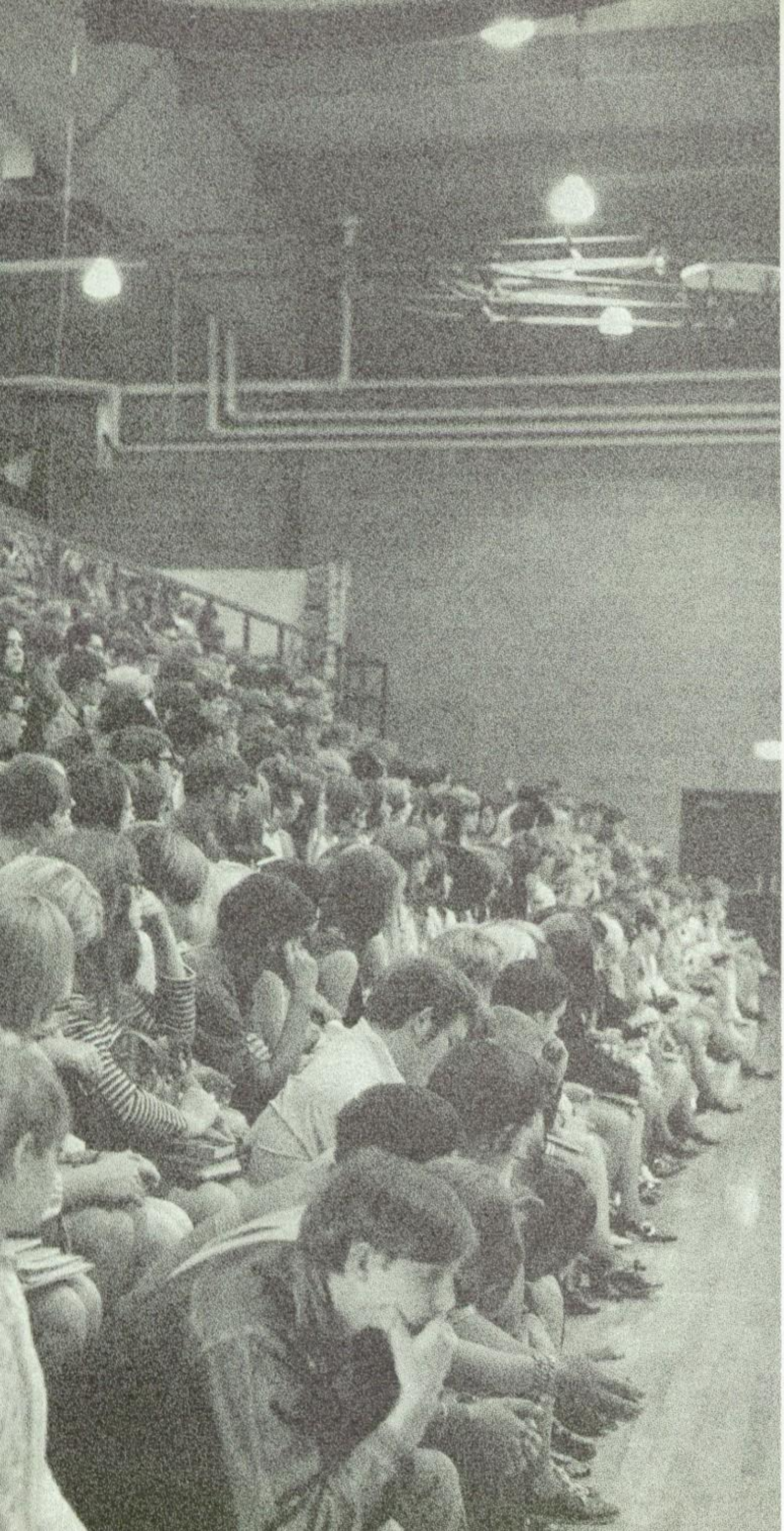

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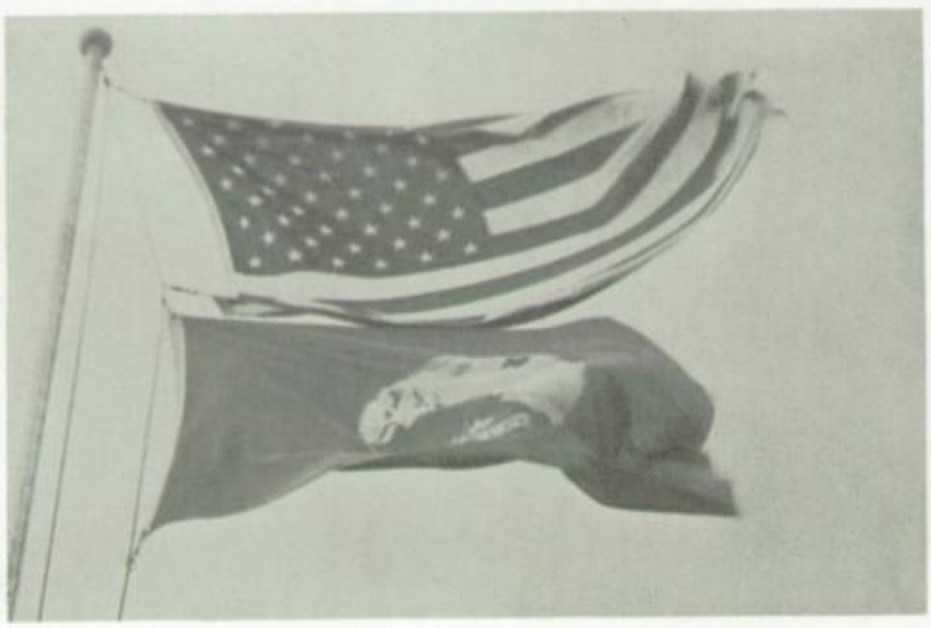
TO MASTER ONE'S WITS



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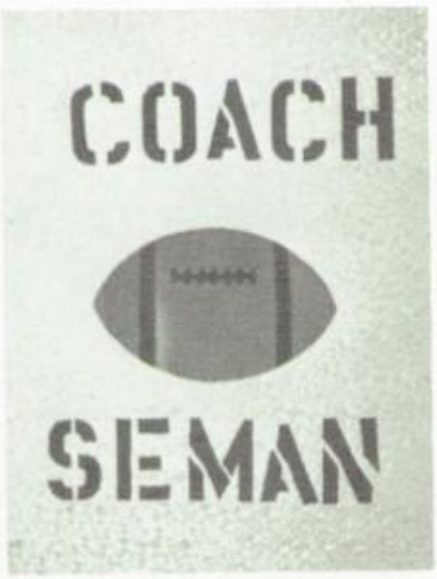
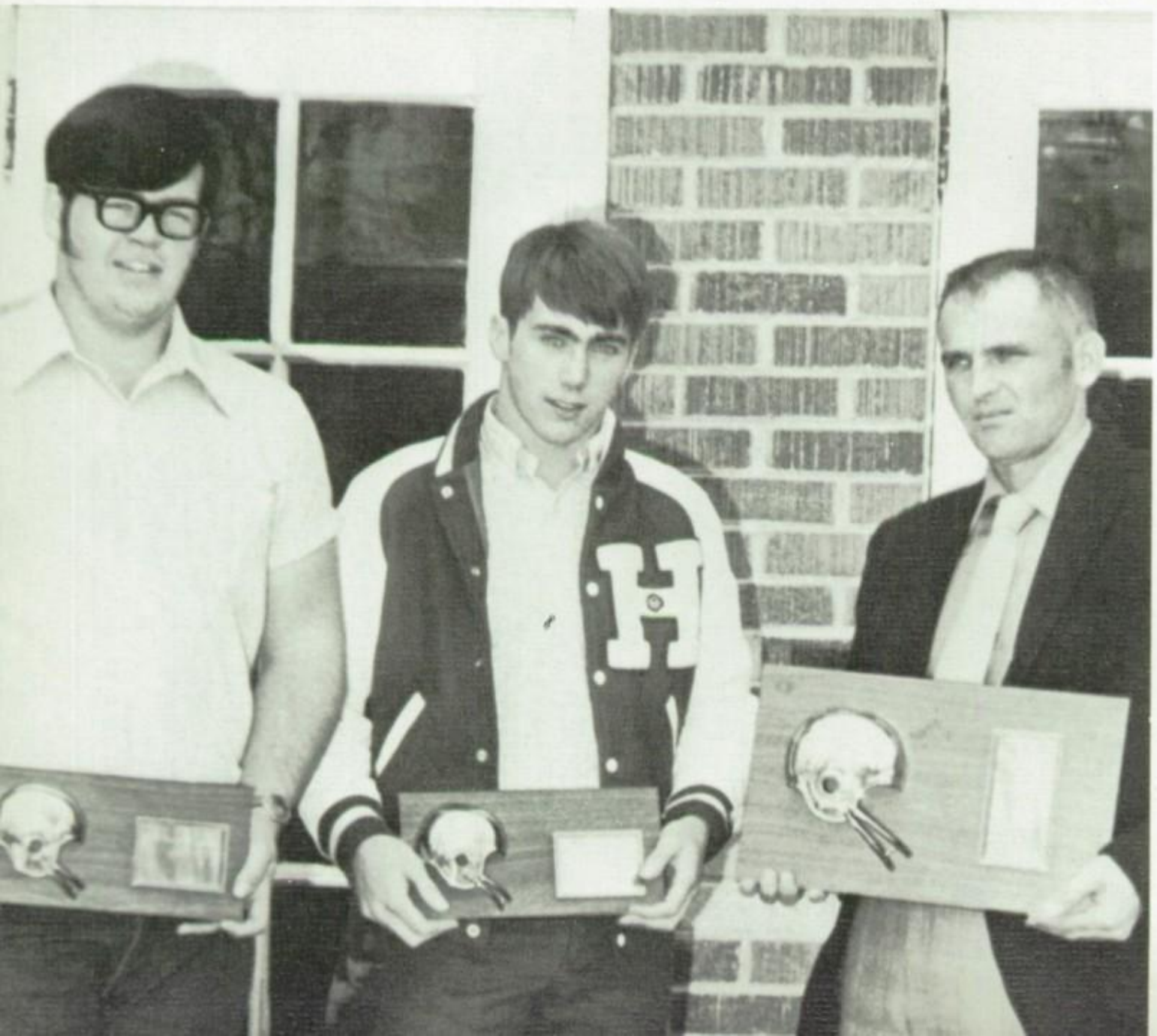
THE BEGINNING OF THE END



(L - R) standing: d. berry, e. lee, j. donovan-33, r. cunningham-64, j. morkerke-89, g. hooper-85, s. lyng-86, j. briton-59, t. dowling-71, r. reynolds-76, d. hyatt-50, d. williamson-87, k. donovan-32, m. woods-24, h. bingaman-73, d. dutton-41, a. seman, kneeling: t. hartman-37, r. centers-88, e. mendenhall-84, t. ballweber-63,



r. reynolds-
most valuable
player-line
d. dutton-
most valuable
back
most tackles
a. seman (for d.
dutton)-
most valuable
player

t. hammer-61, g. dowling-49, t. anacker-11, j. meuchel-44, s. snell-45, d. hyatt-78, t. hom, a. mitchell, sitting: a. johanesen-72, m. keets-69, r. steele-67, c. shonkwiler-15, d. fullerton-28, b. maxwell-20, d. bedey-65, d. grenfell-19

FOOTBALL '70

SENIOR BRONCS

h. bingaman
k. donovan
d. fullerton

oh. . . . . football
a game of life
a constant strife
the goal is set

b. centers
g. hooper

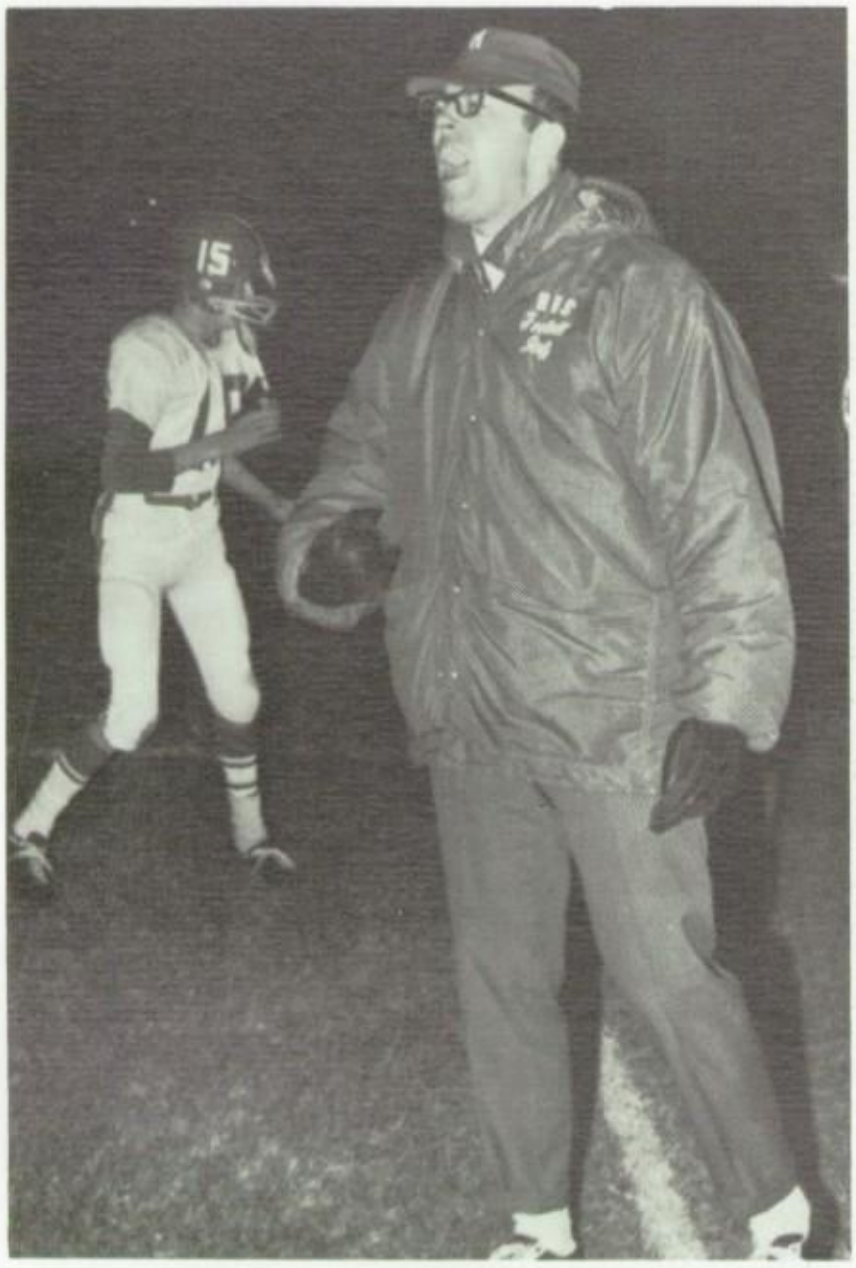
losses
bruises
penalties

r. reynolds
r. cunningham
t. hammer

the pride remains
the force retained
the goal is met

m. stermitz
m. woods
t. hartman

defensive line-up standing g. dowling, t. hartman, t. hammer, m. woods, d. dutton, k. donovan, kneeling, b. centers, t. dowling, h. bingaman, r. reynolds, s. lyng



the ever-spirited coaches
above - asst. coach berry
side - head coach seman

light work-out

offensive back starters
k. donovan, j. donovan, m. woods

HOMECOMING

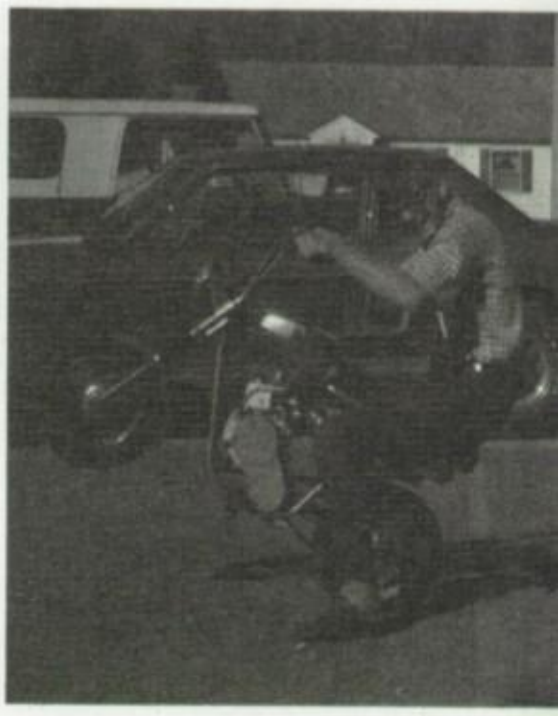
QUEEN-JAN SMITH

BIG & LITTLE

PAINTING THE H

POWDER PUFF

SENIOR BARN DANCE



MODES OF TRANSPORTATION

Police.

STUDENT COURT JUSTICE

(L -R) e. leonardi - recorder, m. woods, t. ballweber, j. hefty - chief justice, s. milner, c. paulson, not pictured t. dowling

Unsuccessful Beanie Court

Student Senate started earlier than usual this year by getting activities organized to raise money which the defeated mill levy never insured. One of the first projects of the Senate during the school year was to organize what they hope to be a tradition: Freshman Beanie Week. In november, a committee was appointed at the recommendation of the Senate to revise the dress code. As a result girls were wearing slacks and boy's hair and sideburns were a little longer. Also in november, the entire Constitution was re-written and ratified by the Student Body in january. The new Constitution created a new department - a judicial branch in which a student court could become active trying minor cases. In the spring, the Senate made a recommendation that the married students policy be changed, and a committee was appointed by Mr. Badt after the school board approved. This year Student Senate was (overly) generous in the donations to individuals and clubs representing HHS, also finding themselves in some need of money. Next year's Student Body elections were the last of the Senate's business. Of the elections there was another first established - a tie for the presidency, which caused another vote to be taken. At the end of the year, Student Senate handed all their problems over to the next year's Senate. Good luck, you'll need it!

STUDENT SENATE

in ditch: t. hammer - pres., (L - R on bank) m. philip, d. bedey, n. ribi, m. a. ritchey - sec., b. kautz, b. taylor, j. hefty, m. stermitz, d. fullerton - treas., b. gaudin, k. donovan - v. pres., g. may, d. blodgett? m. franklin, j. ford, a. mitchell, m. mathews, m. roy

YEARLING ED.

1 g. hatfield - sponsor
2 m. woods - editor
3 p. harris - sr. editor
4 m. mathews - business manager
5 m. nelsen - jr. co-editor
6 n. philip - co-editor
7 e. leonardi - copy editor
8 m. a. ritchey - jr. co-editor
9 b. taylor - soph. editor
10 r. davies - layout editor
not pictured:
j. mckenna - frosh editor

STAFF

(L - R) j. ohl, m. franklin, m. mathews, j. smith, p. harris, l. miller, j. johnston, n. clark, v. wetzsteon, k. squires, sitting: r. mckenna, m. philip, k. driscoll, j. hammer

HHS MUSIC DEPT

PEP BAND

(R - L)
standing
c. paulson
j. rice
m. dye

S. milner
r. steele
c. justus
t. hammer
d. oertli

b. centers
r. henderson
l. riley
p. shatzer
r. davies

n. ohl
j. christ
s. waldo
k. hull
t. buchanan

d. pfeifer
kneeling
d. vinal
d. johanesen
d. needles

d. blade
d. peterson
r. brown
g. mandigo
g. shatzer

CONCERT BAND

(L - R)
standing:
g. buker
m. dye
b. davison
c. paulson
j. rice
d. vinal
back row
j. ohl
e. jarussi
a. johanesen

d. oertli
n. philip
p. richards
d. blade
r. brown
d. peterson
d. johanesen
d. needles
zero
s. eschenbacher
r. vining
j. moerkerke

r. steele
j. mckinley - pres.
l. bridge
g. mandigo
c. shonkwiler
g. shatzer
middle row
d. pfeifer
k. hull
k. reed
n. ohl - sec-treas

c. justus
p. shatzer
g. weber
t. hammer
r. henderson
e. leonardi
g. long
t. buchanan
b. centers - v. pres.
m. mathews

front row
s. waldo
s. milner
j. christ
g. ballard
b. taggert
m. reed
r. davies
j. johnston

ARABIANS

(L - R)
back row
g. buker
d. peterson

r. brown
d. blade
middle row
c. shonkwiler

g. shatzer
d. vinal
front row
m. roy

s. milner
t. hammer
r. centers
m. mathews

r. steele
d. hyatt
d. pfeifer

j. covert
k. reed
d. mildenberger
g. kraigh
t. perry
l. holly
k. ward
m. rummel
k. driscoll
b. jensen
c. brunner
j. ayers
k. feilzer
a. pauley
b. feilzer
k. dowling
n. feilzer

GIRLS

CHORUS

(L - R) front - sitting:
s. ash
t. buchanan
k. roy
j. blodgett
d. stoenner
c. simkins
d. powell
1st row
b. taylor
k. osburn
d. mccullough
r. allen
t. philips
d. simmons

back
c. justus
m. smith
j. cook
d. heller
m. franklin
p. rennaker
m. franklin
m. philip
p. stevens
j. hobbs
m. osterbauer
j. ford
d. hyatt
k. snider
a. busch

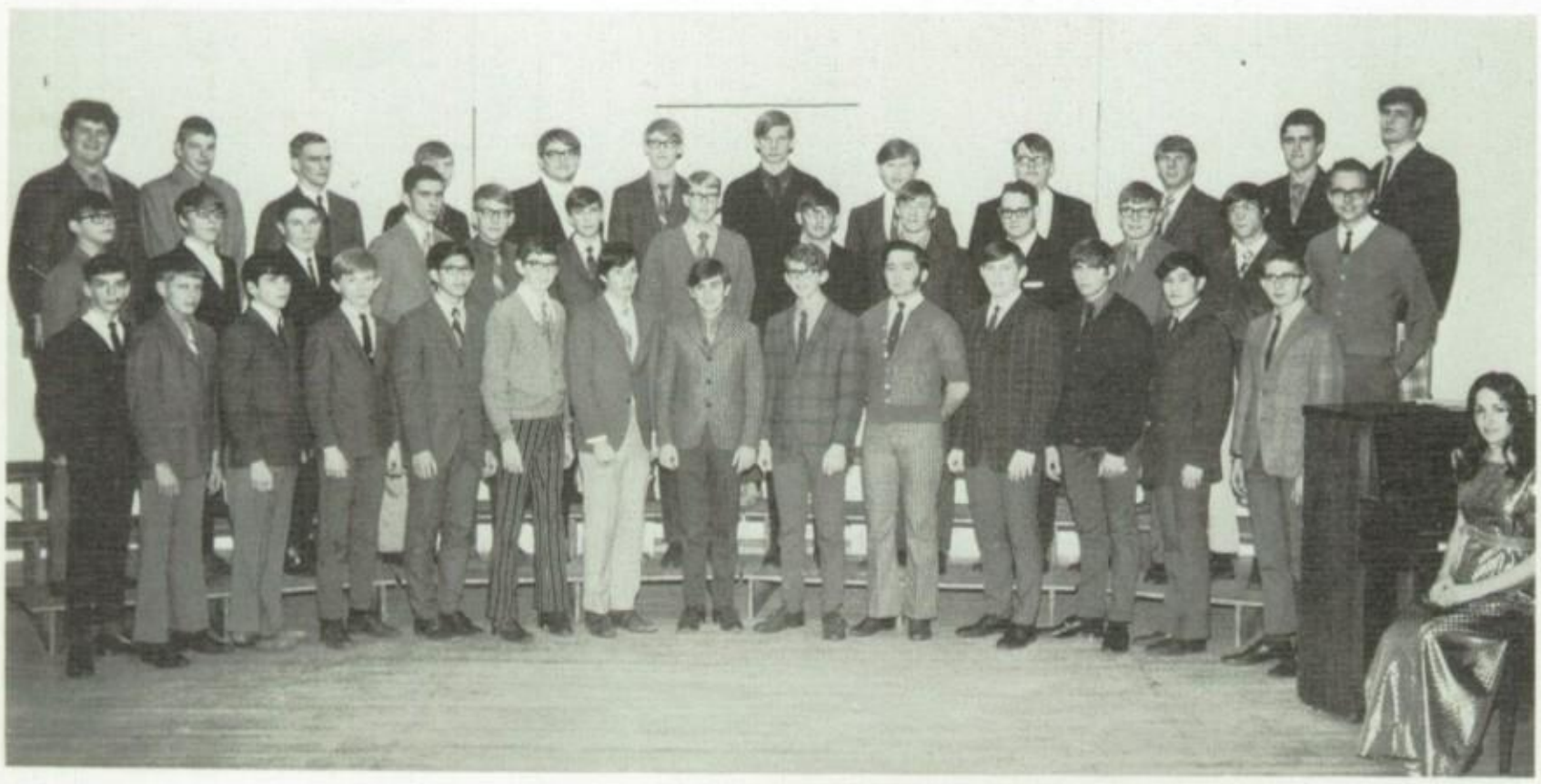
j. rush
t. bailey
2nd row
m. stermitz
c. mandigo
l. masterson
p. pfyffer
r. henderson
l. turner
k. squires
j. hammer
w. addison
l. singleton
c. smith
e. hochstetler
d. mitchell

s. snell
p. larrigan
b. hove
t. blahnik
n. montgomery
k. fairchild
l. miller
3rd row
k. johanesen
w. reynolds
s. ewalt
s. morigeau
a. day
l. riley
k. squires
c. mitchell

f. scott
a. pyles
j. rauvola
k. dowling
s. summers
a. beavers
g. may
c. haas
s. dunbar
c. milligan
l. rogers
l. ballard
4th row
c. angel
v. shuland
r. reynolds

(L - R) below
1st row
j. mckenna
c. burgdorfer
g. buker
t. bailey
e. lee
p. bowland
r. lee
j. pancake
j. rice
j. weibeck
a. johanesen
r. busch
j. hom
b. carney
2nd row
j. fadness
g. mandigo
j. titica
g. taylor
r. cash
d. dye
d. hyatt
r. steele
c. duvall
f. cook
t. hammer
s. milner
b. krahn
3rd row
j. g. williams, jr
l. kolb
u. buhl
d. grenfell
j. mckinley
r. miller
d. johanesen
j. golay
m. z. wrobel
m. reynolds
d. smith
sitting
m. roy - accompanist

BOYS



CONCERT CHOIR

(L - R)

1st row
p. davidson
j. schmitt
k. anderson
r. lusk
k. stewart
d. white
s. waldo
g. weber
s. brown
m. cook
l. hom
r. davies
e. bates
m. a. ritchey
a. ritter

2nd row
n. ohl
e. leonardi
m. roy
g. buker
g. mandigo
u. buhl
l. kolb
j. williams
d. grenfell
r. lee
r. miller
g. taylor
d. hyatt
e. lee
j. mckinley
j. smith
m. mathews

3rd row
d. watson
n. duvall
c. bennett
v. wetzsteon
r. steele
a. johanesen
f. cook
j. weisbeck
i. mcdurgelhoffski
d. johanesen
c. shonkwiler
t. hammer
s. milner
m. wrobel
d. pfeifer
l. smith
m. jelinek

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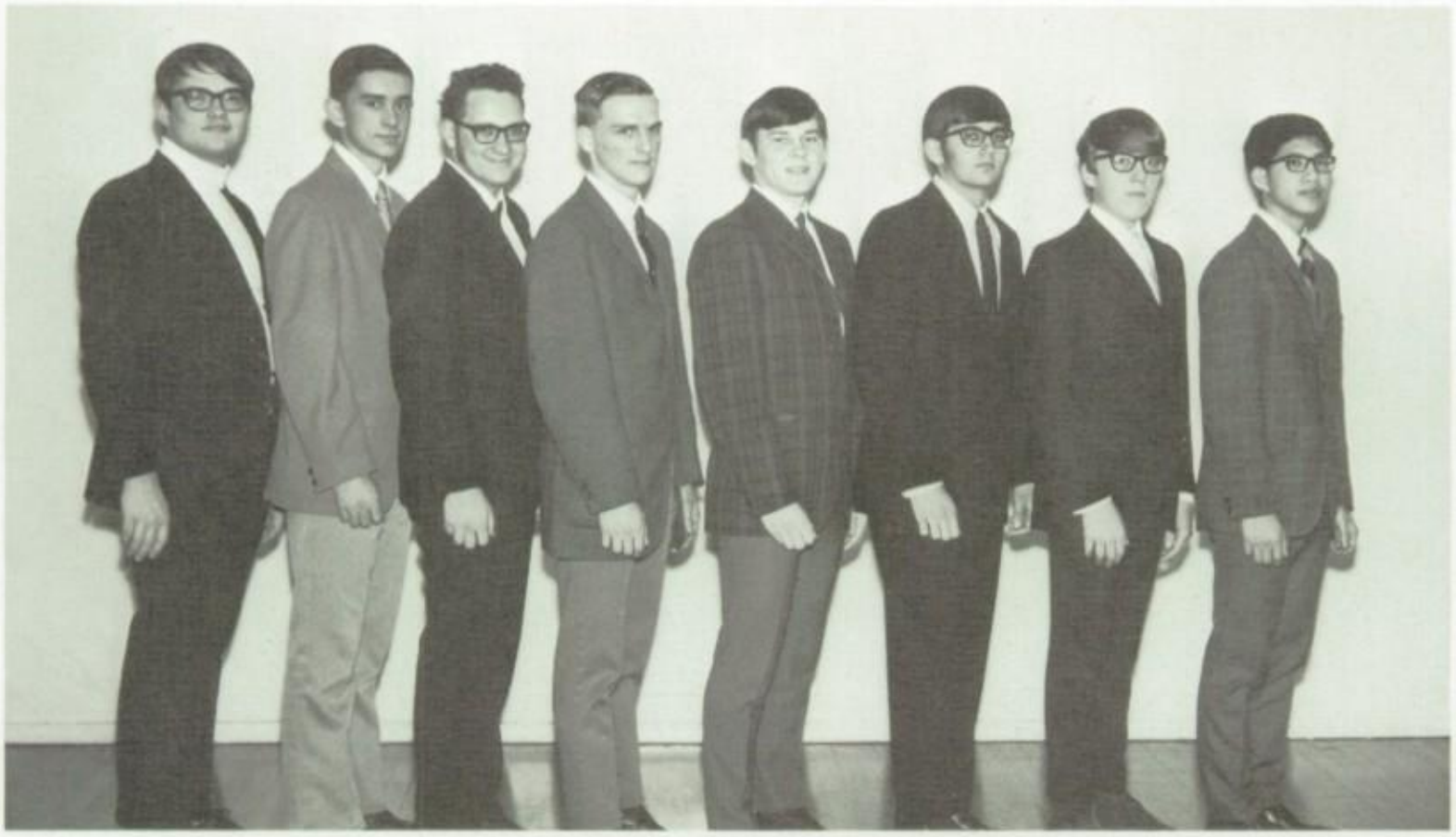
BOYS



(L - R)
j. mckinley
g. taylor
f. cook
u. buhl
a. johanesen
r. steele
g. mandigo
e. lee

e. leonardi - director
s. ash
p. stevens
t. philips
k. mandigo
s. morigeau
t. perry
k. ward
l. holly
k. dowling
d. stoenner
j. hammer
j. rush
m. reed
d. oertli
r. allen

FROSH

SOPH

b. taylor
t. buchanan
m. smith
w. addison
r. henderson
k. johanesen
g. ballard
l. miller
k. reed
k. squires
l. rogers
k. feilzer
d. powell
m. rummel
l. riley
c. smith
k. dowling
j. blodgett
g. kraigh
j. hobbs

MBLE

(L - R) back row
g. buker
g. mandigo
j. mckinley
g. taylor
r. steele
a. johanesen
d. johanesen
s. milner
t. hammer
c. shonkwiler
front row
n. ohl
e. leonardi
d. white
m. roy
g. weber
m. mathews
m. ritchey
d. pfeifer

MIXED

c. justus
s. summers
j. covert
v. scott
c. milligan
b. feilzer
c. simkins
l. ballard
j. rauvola
d. mccullough
p. pfyffer
m. franklin
d. pfeifer - director

JUNIOR

k. squires
d. heller
d. mildenberger
m. a. ritchey
r. reynolds
a. ritter
c. bennet
n. feilzer
m. jelinek
v. wetzsteon
c. angel
k. driscoll
l. hom
k. stewart
c. mitchell
m. osterbauer
m. philip

SPEECH

1 d. fullerton
2 m. stermitz
3 b. gaudin
4 j. hefty
5 k. driscoll
6 m. philip
7 m. roy
8 r. mckenna
9 l. smith
10 m. franklin
11 l. smith
12 k. skari

National Forensic League

Speech activities took a new twist this year, with the speech team not only attending out of town meets, but also sponsoring two meets here in Hamilton. Although a group of top team members were unable to compete in the District speech meet, Martha Philip, Rosemary McKenna, and Marleen Smith qualified in their respective catagories for the State Meet in Missoula.

The Thespians were in charge of selecting the spring play this year. Their selections, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was open to anyone wishing to try out for a part. The play was directed by Carol St. John with help from student director Deanna Linquist. Major roles:

Maggie Whiteside. . . . . .John McKinley
Sheridan Cutler . . . . . .Mary Ann Ritchey
Lorraine Sheldon . . . . . .Chris Milligan
Beverly Carlton . . . . . .Joe Williams
Miss Preen . . . . . .Marcia Roy

THESPIANS

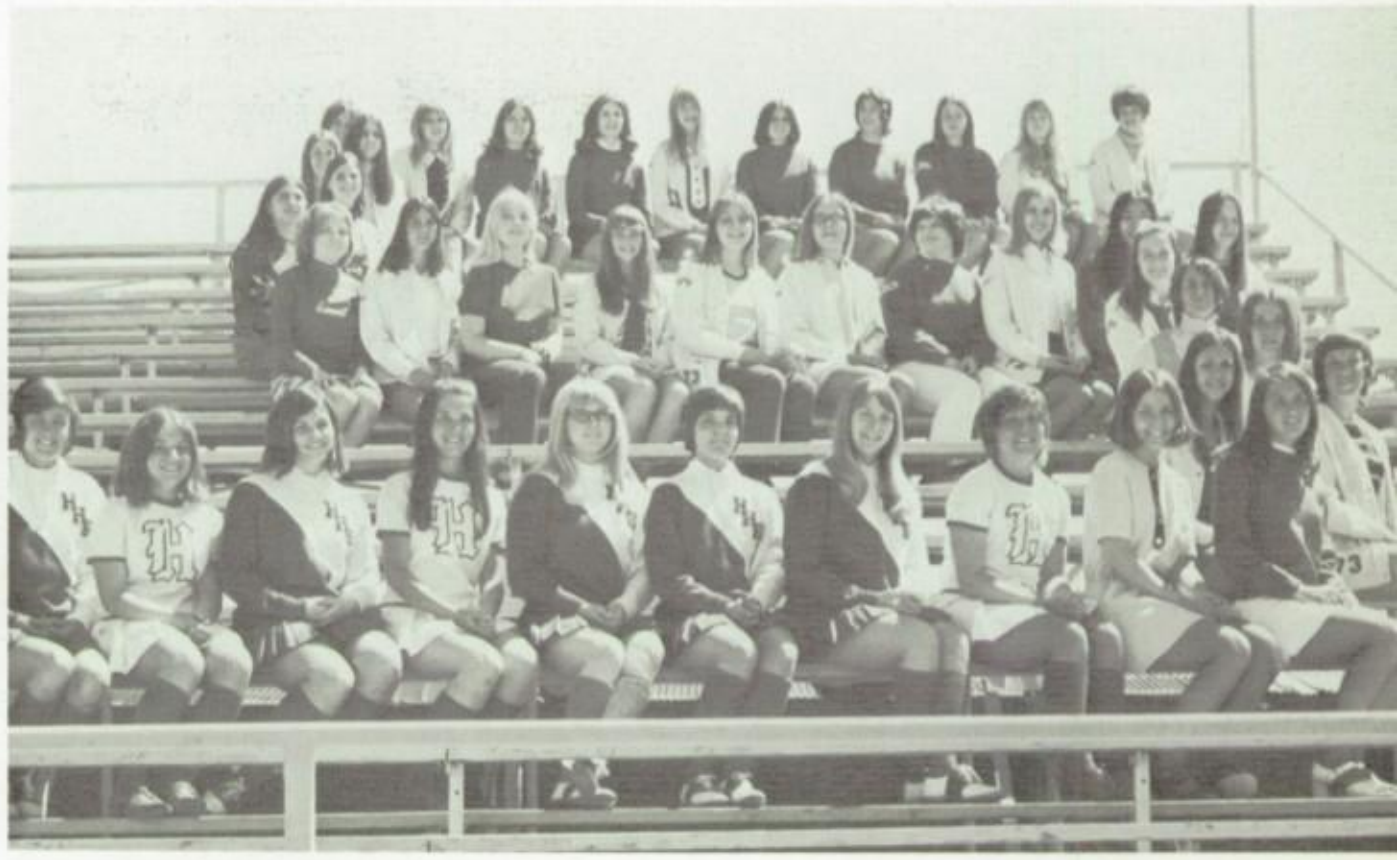
H PEP

find your

g. buker
d. fullerton
m. stermitz
a. johanesen
t. ballweber
j. meuchel
g. hooper
g. dowling
t. dowling
b. keppel
j. moekerke
a. mitchell
r. lee
g. taylor
s. lyng
d. bedey
d. grenfell
d. smith
t. anacker
r. centers
d. dutton - sec.
r. cunningham -treas.
k. donovan - v. pres.
m. roy
r. reynolds - pres.
b. carney
d. hyatt
pineapple
e. lee
m. woods
t. byrne
l. weisbeck
j. weisbeck
d. larson
t. hammer
d. blodgett
c. shonkwiler
d. zier
j. donovan
t. stewart
m. evans
t. hartman
r. keune
t. hom

CLUB HONOR PEP

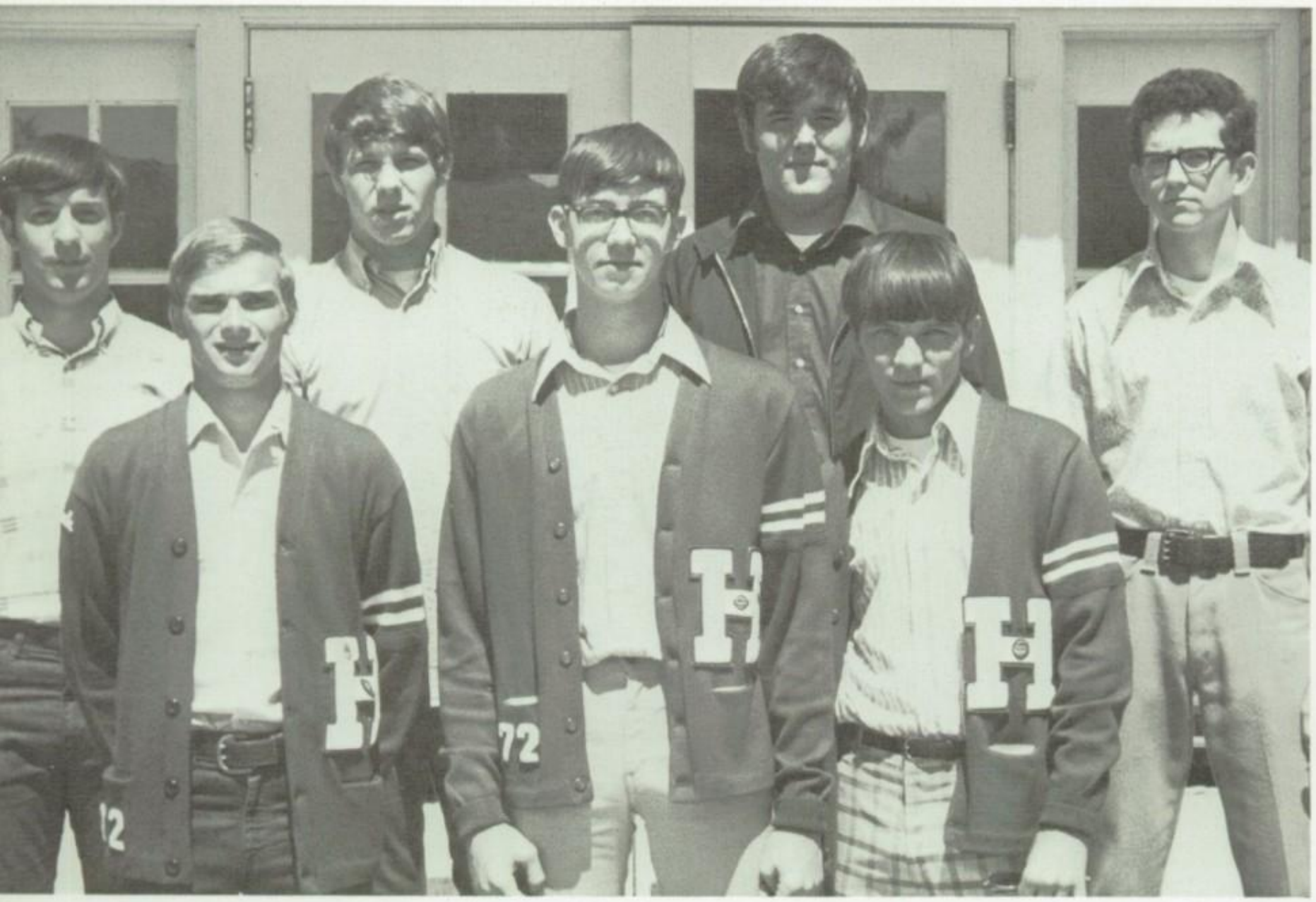
own self



v. wetzsteon
d. meis
c. beebe
g. may
t. bailey
j. b. bernatz
r. lusk
m. green
d. white
m. roy
w. reynolds
k. osburn
d. powell
g. ballard
k. stewart
m. osterbauer
l. hom
c. mitchell
v. keune
j. johnston

k. reed
l. miller
k. fairchild
r. reynolds
d. mildenberger
k. driscoll
r. mckenna
j. ayers
n. feilzer
c. wetzsteon
n. ohl
g. weber
m. mathews
d. pfeifer - v. pres.
m. franklin - treas.
j. smith - pres.
m. a. ritchey - sec.
n. ayers
j. hobbs

a tree of clubs;
of which branches
differ
pointing in varied
directions,
but all having the
function of one:
to make the tree
grow.



Top
10%
+
Others

STATERS

above (L - R) t. anacker - alt. c. shonkwiler - del. s. lyng - del. j. moerkeche - del. t. dowling - del. g. dowling - alt. a. mitchell - del. not pictured d. williamson - alt.

(L - R) standing: m. jelinek - alt. g. may - del. v. wetzsteon - del. sitting: c. beebe - alt. l. hom - del. m. a. ritchey - alt.

(L - R)
t. hom
s. lyng
e. lee
v. wetzsteon
m. nelsen
g. may
m. osterbauer
e. mendenhall

1 t. hammer
2 m. roy
3 e. lee
4 e. hyatt
5 m. nelsen
6 m. a. ritchey
7 e. leornardi
8 c. shonkwiler
9 d. pfeifer
10 j. smith
11 b. bernatz
12 m. cook
13 j. hefty
14 t. hom
15 s. milner

1 n. philip
2 m. ritchey
3 g. may
4 s. waldo
5 p. harris
6 j. hammer
7 e. leonardi
8 s. milner
9 j. johnston
10 d. white
11 b. feilzer
12 k. donovan
13 m. cook
14 p. larrigan
15 k. reed
16 e. mendenhall
17 g. kraigh
18 d. oertli
19 p. stevens
20 k. dowling
21 l. ballard
22 j. blodgett
23 j. ohl
24 t. hom
25 m. woods
26 m. reed
27 s. smith
28 g. may
29 t. hammer
30 d. williamson
31 d. stoenner
32 c. simkins
33 j. rush
34 mitch
35 d. blodgett
36 m. jelinek
37 m. ayers
38 a. ritter
39 r. steele
40 g. dowling
41 m. nelsen
42 e. lee
43 d. bedey
44 j. moerkerke
45 t. byrne
46 b. burgdorfer
47 t. evans
48 g. ballard
49 m. osterbauer

NHS

16 s. waldo
17 k. donovan
18 d. blodgett
19 a. ritter

DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL

(L - R)
r. brown
d. peterson
c. shonkwiler
j. mckinley

(R - L)
r. henderson
n. ohl
k. hull
j. ohl
d. pfeifer

r. steele, t. buchanan, j. christ, s. waldo

ALL STATE BAND AND CHORUS

ALL NORTHWEST

(L - R)
standing:
a. johanesen
g. buker
g. mandigo
g. taylor
r. steele
j. mckinley
c. shonkwiler
sitting:
r. brown
d. pfeifer
r. lusk
b. taylor
m. roy
l. hom
m. a. ritchey
t. hammer

t. hammer
j. mckinley
s. milner

(L - R)
r. miller
g. mandigo
c. milligan
p. pfyffer

DISTRICT PIANO & VOCAL SOLOIST

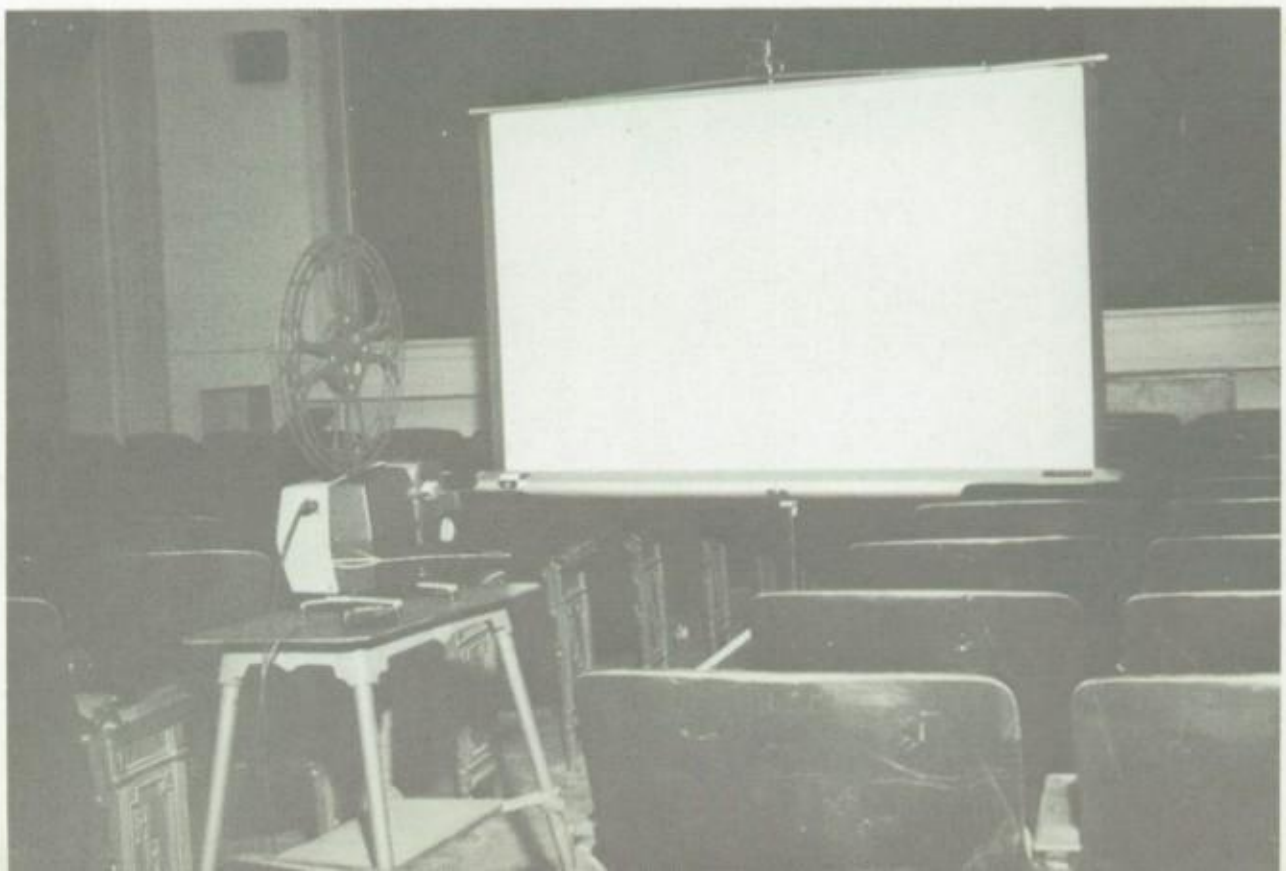
GRA

1 to r: georgia clute, janice fay, connie haas, d. lindquist, joy ayers, n. montgomery, mary long, p. shatzer, nancy ayers, t. buchanen

FTA

1 a. busch
2 m. rummel
3 j. e. lyng
4 p. callahan
5 m. smith
6 j. williams
7 b. sears
8 r. henderson
9 t. buchanan
10 s. vodka
11 j. mckinley
12 p. shatzer
13 j. weisbeck
14 d. lindquist
15 c. smith
16 b. taylor
17 h. wilson
18 a. ritter
19 d. trowbridge
20 w. addison
21 v. deraedt
22 r. johnson
23 c. fliflet
24 d. hyatt
25 m. comb
26 i. beavers
27 s. holt
28 d. bigelow
29 t. bailey
30 j. weisbeck
31 t. props
32 j. blodgett
33 s. ash
34 k. justus

AUDIO VISUAL



1 projector
2 screen

F.H.A.

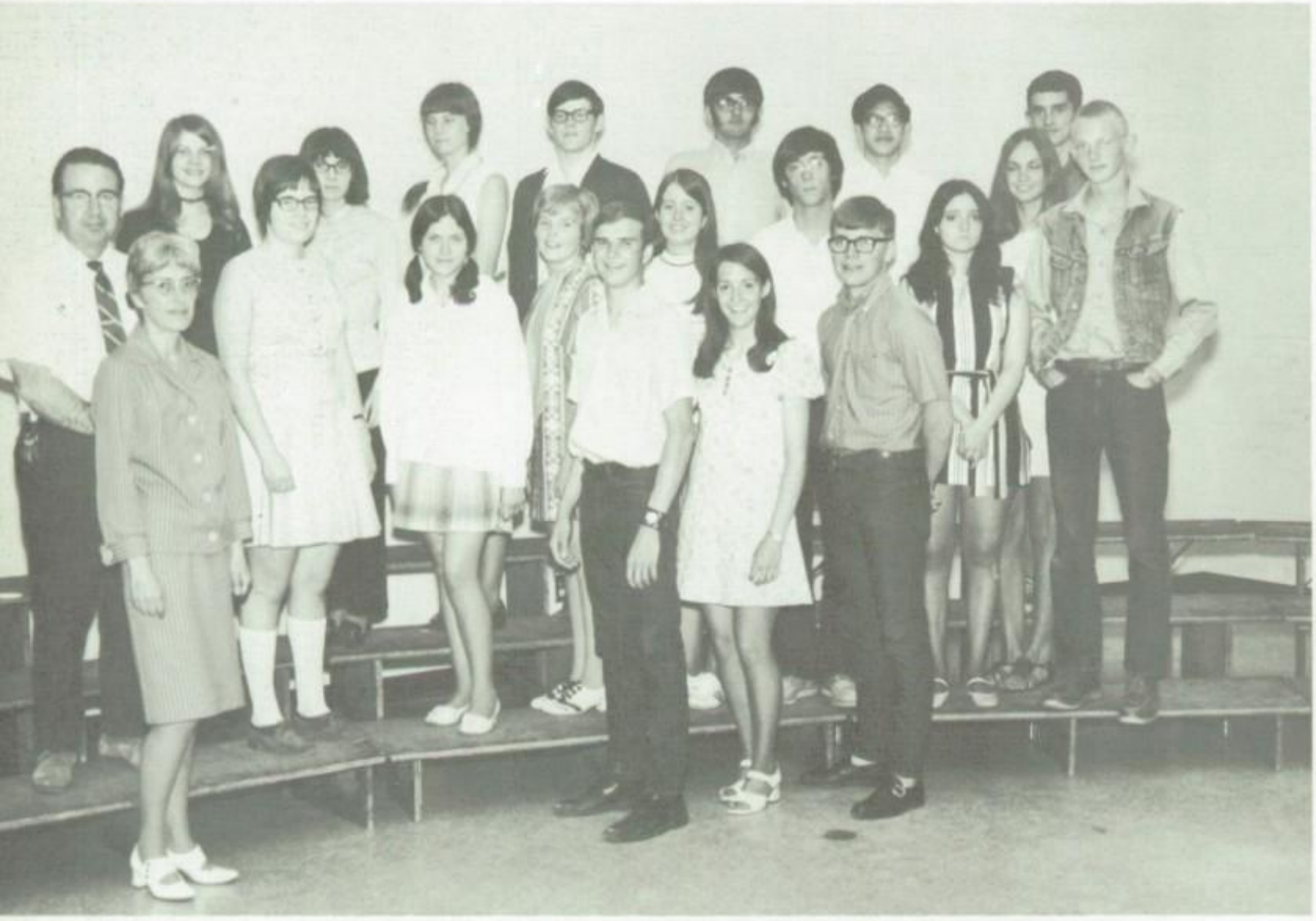
1 k. johanesen
2 a. allen - sponsor
3 k. anderson
4 l. linster - sec-treas
5 d. lindquist - parliamentarian & student sen. rep.
6 f. ewalt - pres.
7 g. maxwell
8 i. lindquist
9 j. fay
10 e.l. ewalt - pres.

GIRLS CLUB CABINET

(L - R) n. ohl - v. pres., m. mathews - pres., m. cook, g. weber, c. milligan, k. dowling, c. wetzsteon, j. hammer, j. johnston, l. miller, l. riley, j. ohl - sec., c. brunner, not pictured: l. hom - treas.

1 c. st. john
2 g. isom
3 d. lindquist
4 m. long
5 n. hallock
6 d. bradley
7 b. evans
8 r. davies
9 l. smith
10 s. thompson
11 r. ohl
12 b. taylor

HAMILTONIAN STAFF



(R-L)
back row:
g. taylor
e. lee
r. steele
a. johanesen
c. angel
c. birrer
k. johanesen
middle row:
m. conroy
m. jelinek
m. philip
s. milner
m. a. ritchey
j. hammer
s. jetter
a. ritter
d. vinal
on the floor:
t. hammer-v. pres.
m. roy-sec-treas.
c. shonkwiler-pres.
v. vinal

PEOPLE OF NOTE

CLASSROOMS

BRONCETTS

back row:
d. mitchell
g. weber
k. feilzer
b. feilzer
m. mathews
r. mckenna
j. johnson
j. smith
k. reed
middle row:
j. ford
l. singleton
n. white
c. mitchell
m. stermitz
k. stewart
g. ballard
j. hammer
front row:
k. osburn
d. stoenner
s. simkins
n. feilzer
k. dowling
w. reynolds
l. trollope

(L-R) b. bernatz, r. lusk, t. bailey, v. wetzsteon, c. beebe

V

m. green
d. meis
not pictured
g. may

JV

(L-R)
K. roy
w. reynolds
j. ford
k. osburn
d. stoenner

SPANISH CLUB

& BANQUET

1 j. williams
2 m. philip
3 m. woods
4 n. philip
5 j. moerkerke
6 b. malensek - v. pres.
7 n. ribi
8 m. roy
9 r. mckenna
10 k. driscoll
11 p. harris
12 s. vodka
13 m. a. ritchey
14 m. jelinek
15 g. taylor
not pictured
g. shatzer - pres.
g. maxwell - sec.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

(L - R)
standing:
e. stoltenburg
f. cook
l. paddock
m. downing
s. holly
m. reynolds
b. krahn

p. richards-v. pres.
g. paddock - sec-treas.
d. baker
j. galoy
k. zimmerman
l. carney
b. king - sponsor
sitting:
r. anderson

j. rush
r. notman
e. borges
r. steele - pres.
d. holler
d. baker
j. holland
g. sanders

ART CLUB

1 s. jetter
2 b. malensek
3 w. falk
4 r. breen
5 b. ballweber
6 a. johanesen
7 n. ribi
8 k. burrington
9 d. hauge
10 r. englund
11 r. cunningham
12 k. gough
13 t. simkins
14 c. birrer
15 k. johanesen
16 b. taylor
17 c. angel
18 d. simmons
19 j. williams
20 j. hollensteiner

HAMILTON BRONCS

1 j. rush
2 c. smith
3 j. rauvola
4 k. donaldson
5 r. scott
6 v. shuland
7 k. squires
8 j. johnson
9 m. franklin
10 d. hyatt
11 j. rice
12 n. philip
13 g. buker
14 t. simkins
15 m. osterbauer
16 t. anacker
17 n. feilzer
18 v. wetzsteon
19 m. a. ritchey
20 j. moerkerke
21 t. dowling
22 n. ribi
23 m. ayers
24 b. maxwell
25 t. sherwood
26 j. hefty
27 d. fullerton - v.p.
28 l. kierig
29 m. stermitz
30 z. wrobel
31 c. shonkwiler
32 j. wright
33 m. roy
34 b. kautz
35 s. lyng
36 j. meuchel
37 j. pancake
38 m. evans
39 j. donovan
40 m. woods
41 t. hartman
42 d. dutton
43 k. donovan
44 b. gaudin
45 g. may
46 g. taylor
47 r. mckenna
48 m. jelinek
49 k. driscoll
50 d. dira
51 m. philip
not pictured
pres. s. milner
sec/treas. g. maclean

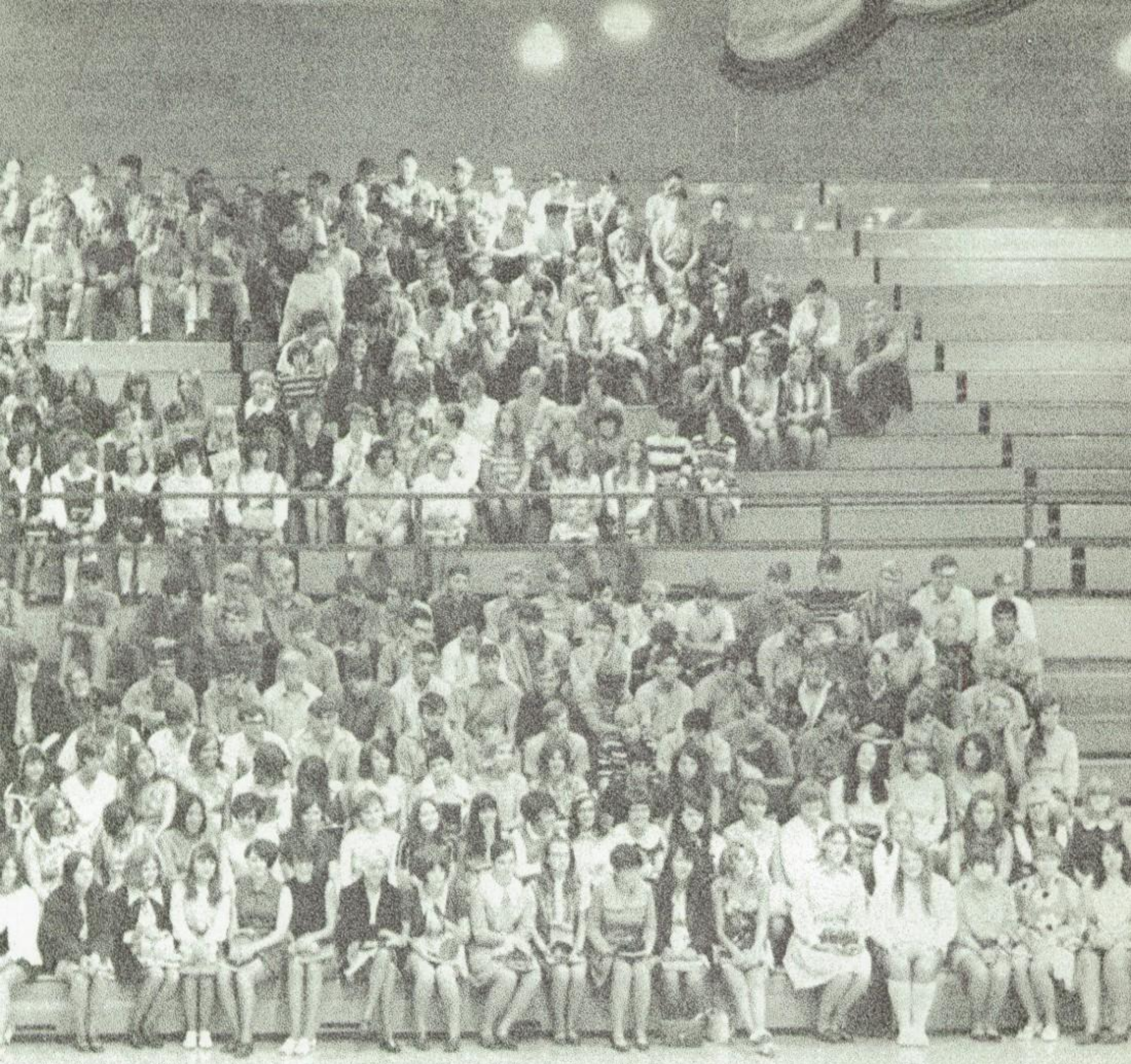
Terra Club

Under the direction of Double-President Mike Woods, Science Club and Outdoors Club united, forming Terra Club, the club to "promote happiness and harmony among the clubs of H.H.S. Terra Club showed its new direction by sponsoring a clean-up day which covered a large area south of Hamilton, and a dance not for profit, but fun. Onward, Terra Club!

CLUB

1 r. reynolds
2 j. meuchels
3 r. cunningham
4 t. hartman
5 d. bedey
6 s. lyng
7 d. dutton
8 v. wetzsteon
9 b. ballweber
10 l. haas
11 m. roy
12 c. beebe
13 m. evans
14 g. buker
15 c. simkins
16 n. philip
17 c. shonkwiler
18 m. philip
19 k. driscoll
20 t. hammer
21 j. johnston
22 p. harris
23 r. johnston
24 k. roy
25 b. kautz
26 t. blahnik
27 c. milligan
28 m.a. ritchey
29 j. hammer
30 j. notman
31 j. rush
32 d. hyatt
33 g. maclean
34 l. hom
35 m. stermitz
36 m. stermitz
37 d. algie
38 g. may
39 k. osburn
40 m. woods-pres
41 t. hom-sec-treas
42 b. gaudin
43 n. ribi
44 s. jetter
45 k. feilzer
46 b. maxwell
47 n. feilzer
48 j. hefty
49 s. milner
50 m. ayers
51 c. angel
52 k. johanesen
53 k. squires
54 t. anacker
55 k. donovan
55½ m. nelsen-sec-trs
56 j. hom
57 l. wetzsteon
58 d. smith
59 t. stewart
60 d. notman
61 t. byrne
62 d. fullerton
63 m. franklin
64 g. dowling
65 m. osterbauer
66 d. williamson
67 j. moerkerke
68 e. lee
69 g. hooper
70 d. blodgett
71 m. jelinek
72 g. taylor
73 a. johanesen
74 c. baker
75 t. dowling

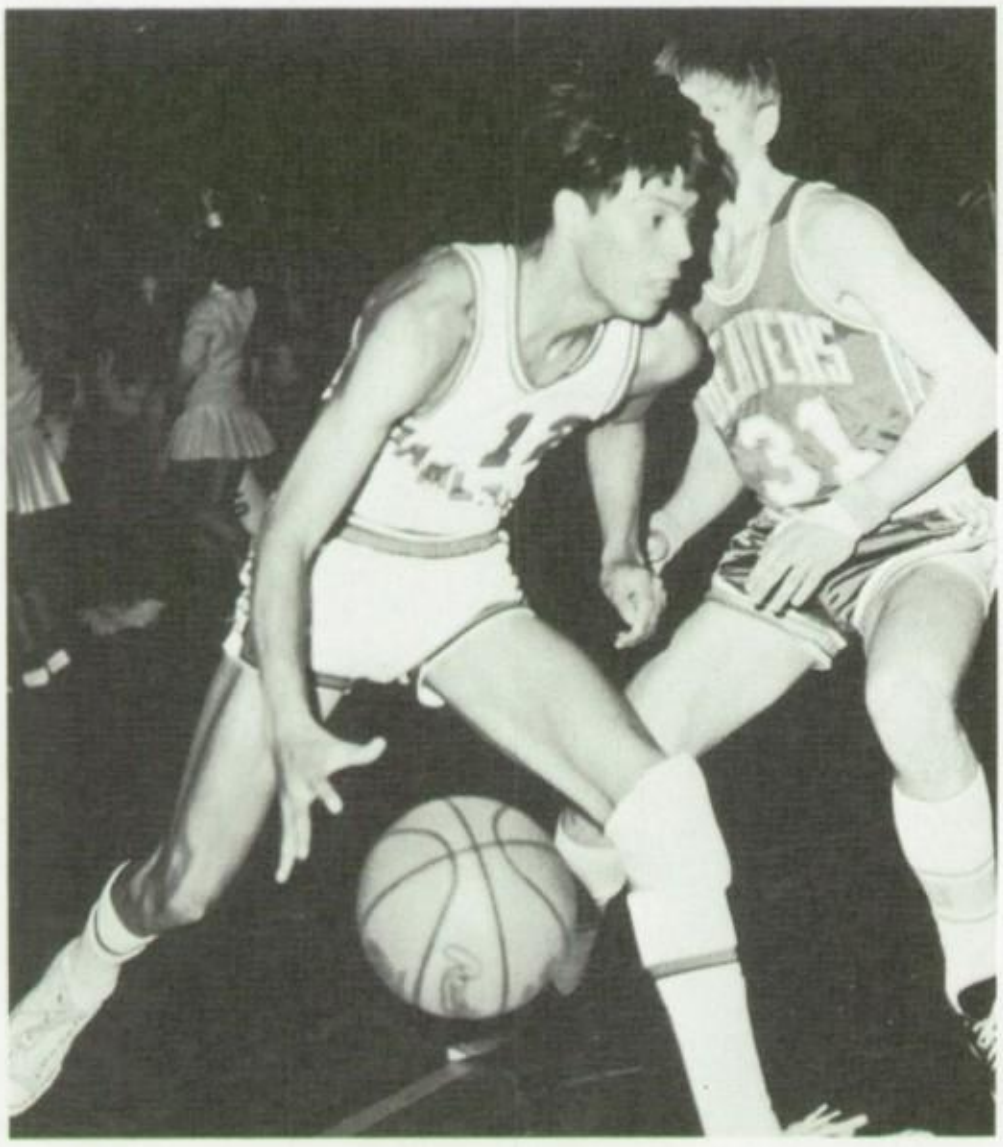
not pictured
j. smith-v. pres
j. gasvoda-v. pres

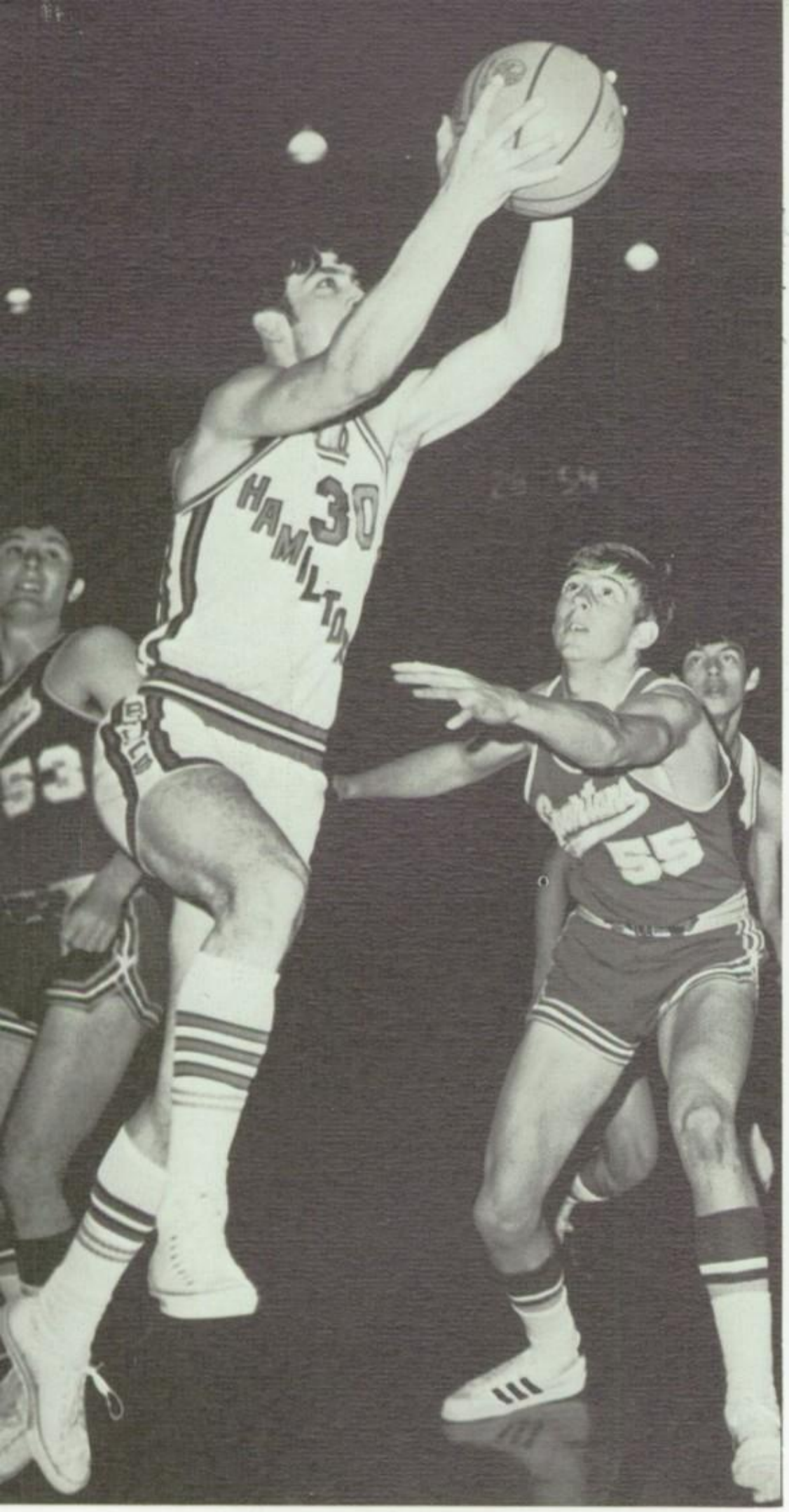


winter

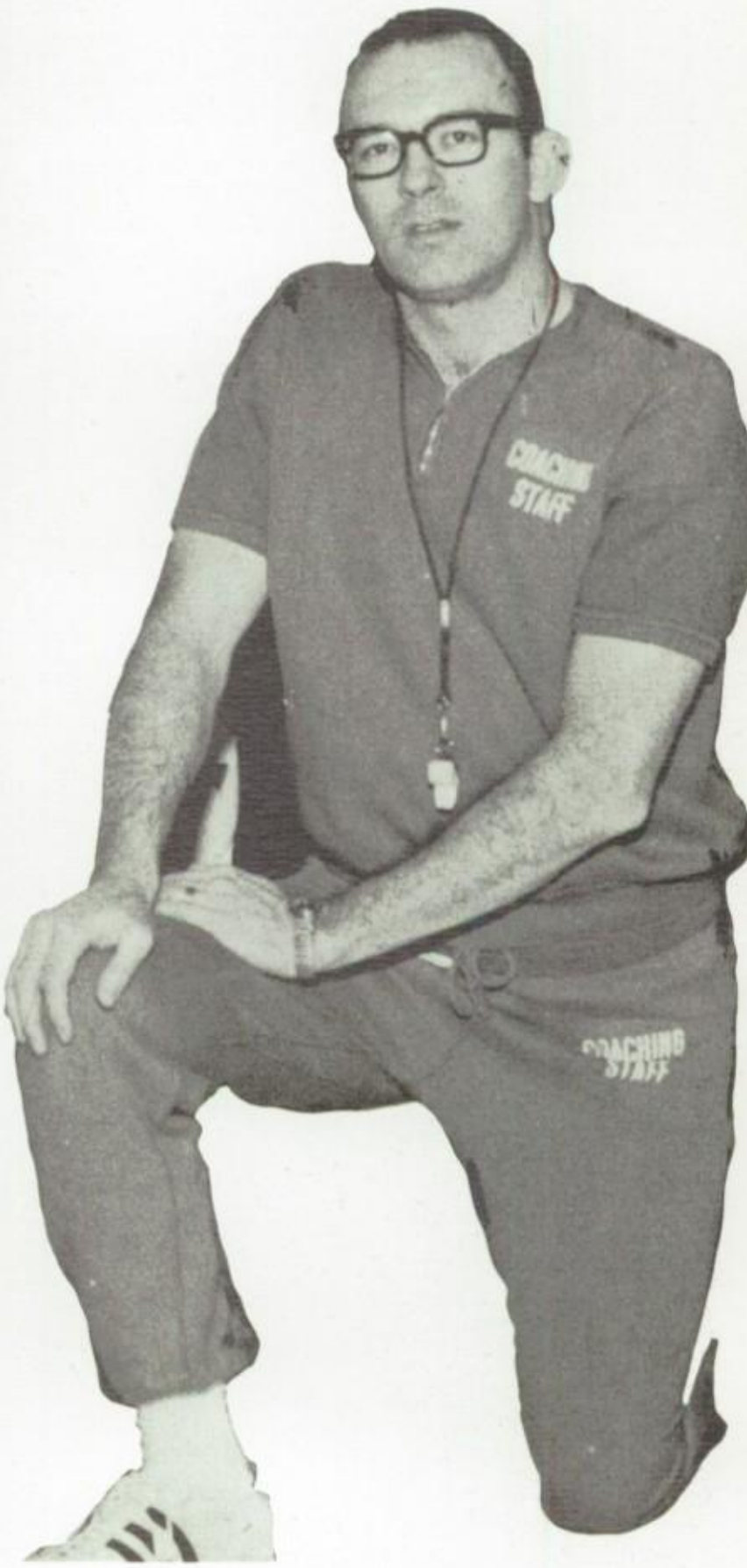
VARSITY

(L - R) standing: a. mitchell-mgr., j. morkerke-32, j. brinton-44, d. smith-14, t. dowling-54, s. lyng-40, k. donovan-30, d. berry-coach kneeling: t. hom-mgr., d. grenfell-22, f. flores-12, d. williamson-50, k. roberts-42, t. anacker-34, g. dowling-20, d. blodgett-mgr.





senior bronc kevin donovan

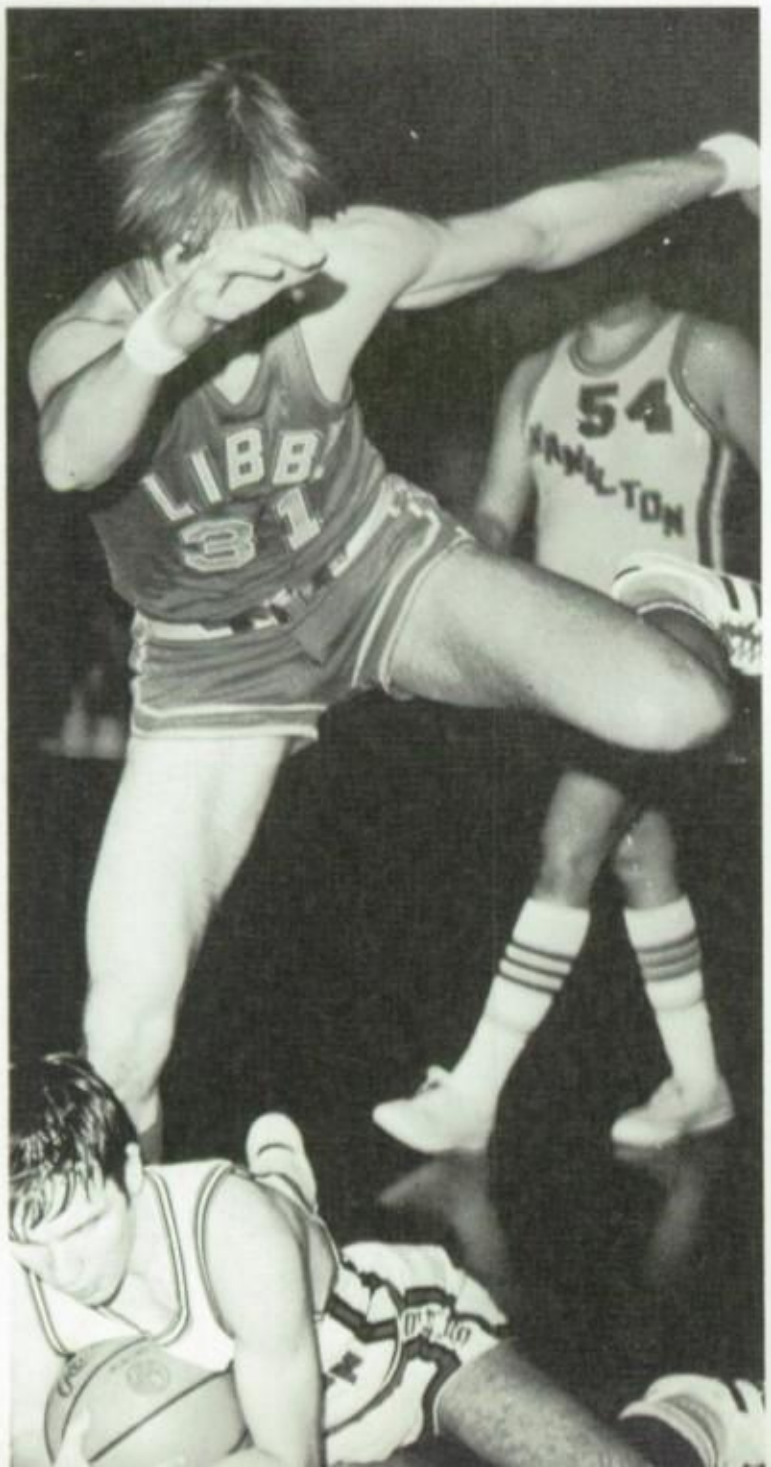


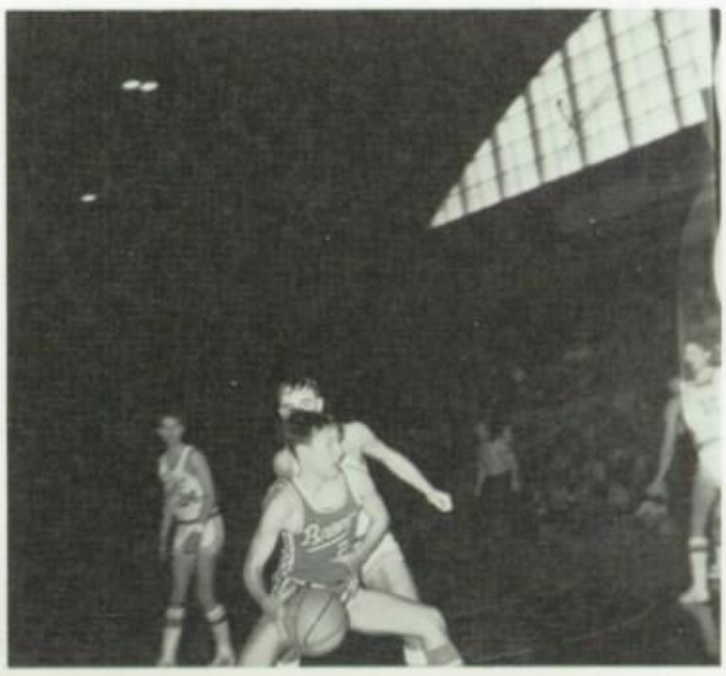
coach dale berry

ROUNDBALL '70 '71

top-j. brinton
e. lee
d. williamson
k. roberts
d. grenfell
mid-b. burgdorfer
d. bedey
d. hyatt
e. mendenhall
frnt-t. hom
a. mitchell
d. blodgett

JV





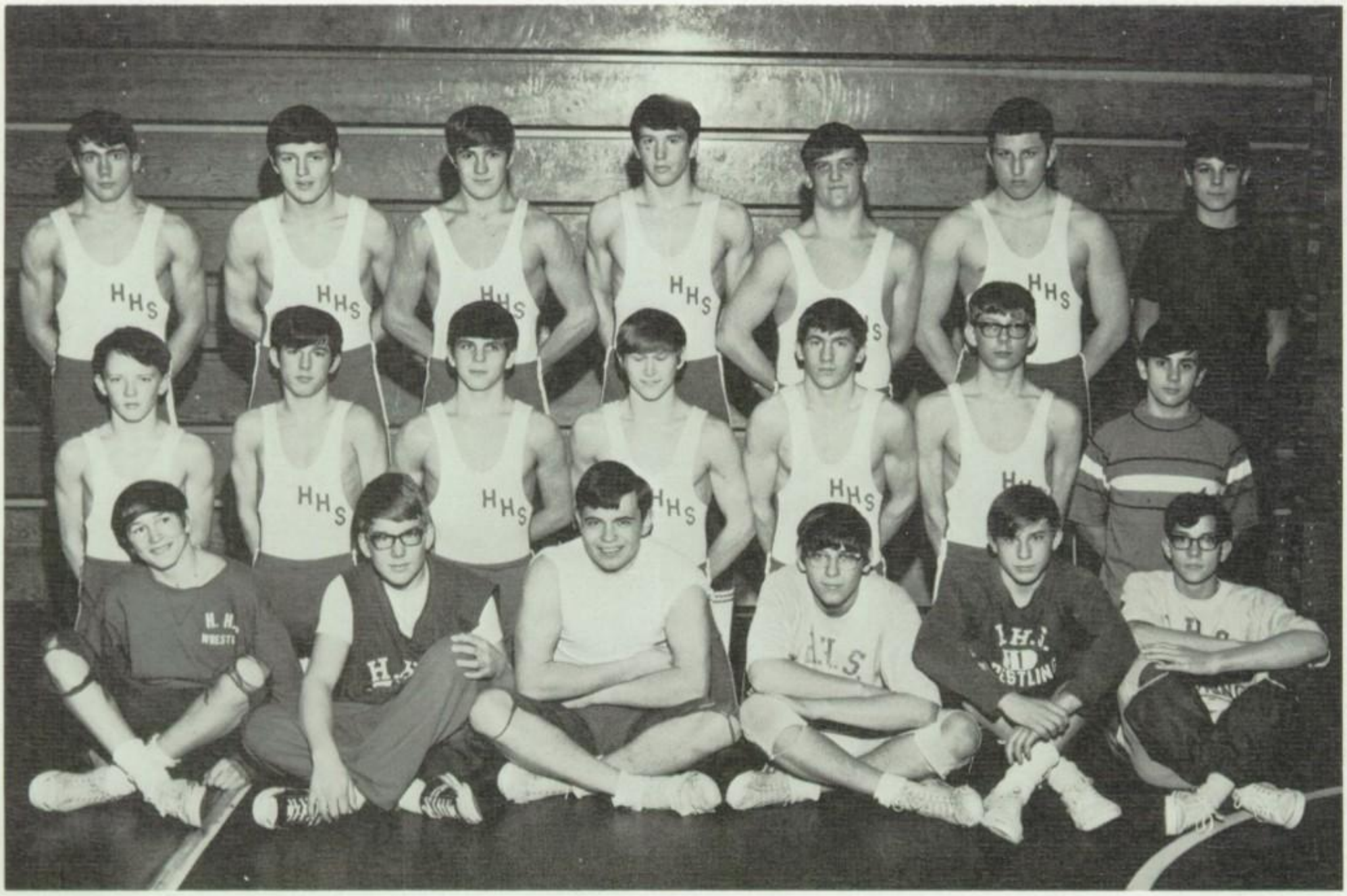
top-e. malone, l. powell, d. baker, m. mccrosky, mid.-j. watts, d. baker, r. taylor, l. wetzsteon, b. thompson, d. notman frnt.-b. taylor, c. burgdorfer, d. needles, d. moerkerke, t. williams, b. kautz

FROSH

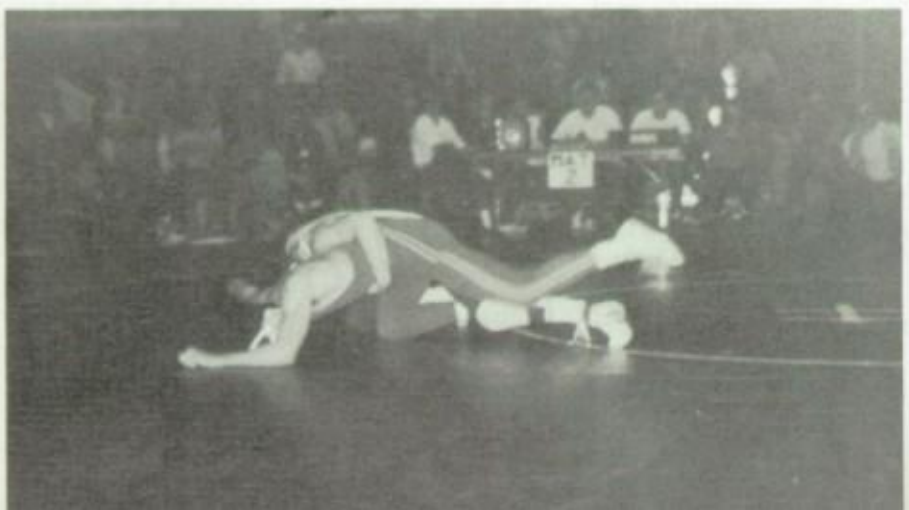
QUEEN-TONI SIMKINS

"An Old Fashioned Christmas"

CHRISTMAS BALL

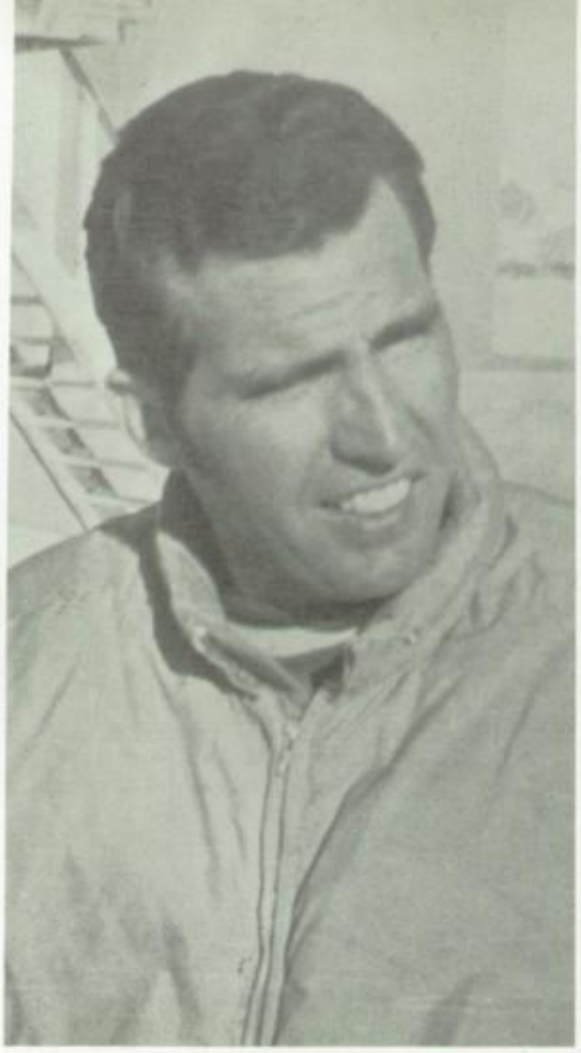


Standing: d. dutton, t. ballweber, j. meuchels, t. hartman, r. cunningham, j. donavan, man. p. richards Kneeling: r. keune, d. zier, g. buker, m. evans, d. larson, g. motley, j. pancake Sitting: t. evans, r. cash, k. petty, r. busch, j. brown, u. gotme



staters: rick cunningham, dan dutton, mike evans, coach- gale lewis

WRESTLING '71



SKI CLUB TRIP

TO SUN VALLEY

MR. & MISS HAMILTONIAN

Scott Milner
&
Marcia Roy

POPULARITY POLL

faculty buddy---mrs. st. john, mr. berry, mrs. allen, mr. donovan
spirit---jan smith, john meuchel, julie ford, rex anderson
comedian---carol brunner, john meuchel, clancee batchelder, lee keirig
friendly---brooke bernatz, mike woods, jan smith, ray reynolds

talented---marcia roy, scott milner, evelyn leonardi, john mckinley
dancer--peggy harris bowland, tim filz, toni simkins, tim donica
smile---marcia roy, graham taylor, brooke bernatz, john meuchel
dimples---linda hom, graham taylor, bev taggart, dave smith

blowhard---glenda may, tim filz, bev hove, john christ
eyes---toni simkins, george buker, kathy driscoll, kevin donovan
artist---martha philip, neil philip, cindy bennett, dale johanesen
actress---mary ann ritchey, marcia roy
actor---john mckinley, scott milner
individualist---kari skari, mike conroy, martha philip, joe williams

hair style---marcia roy, mike conroy, debby trowbridge, joe williams
vocalist---peggy harris bowland, scott milner, patsy pfyffer, ron steele

musician---evelyn leonardi, scott milner, marcia roy, john mckinley
apparel--lida hom, dave fullerton, melody osterbauer, mike woods
scholar---evelyn leonardi, todd hammer, ann ritter, ed lee
athlete---marcia roy, dan dutton, rose allen, ray reynolds
body---rae ann dorgan, kathy driscoll
build---john donovan, dan dutton
looks---diane powell, george buker, brooke bernatz, rod breen

legs---melody osterbauer, tom anacker, toni simkins, ray reynolds
ideal date---caroline beebe, rod breen, toni simkins, bob cooper
writer---robin davies, wes talk, chris milligan, mike conroy
manners---brooke bernatz, todd hammer, kathleen dowling, chuck shonkwiler
lamb---marcia roy, brooke bernatz
wolf---dan dutton, gary mccrossin
most likely to succeed---brooke bernatz, todd hammer, bev hove, jim hefty
future prospect---debbie stoenner, bev hove
future wheel---bob kautz, jeff brown
typical senior---jan smith, bob centers, roxy lusk, john hollensteiner
couple of the year 1971---roxy lusk and ted hartman

Bruce Maxwell in the

NORTH-AMERICAN JUNIOR ALPINE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Out of all the skiers at Hamilton High, Bruce Maxwell has been the most outstanding. Skiing competitively since Junior High, Bruce has consistently been in the top standings and has brought home many awards. This year, Bruce got to participate in the North American Junior Alpine Championships, skiing against the best skiers in the country. He placed thirteenth in the slalom, a remarkable showing considering he was beat by the U. S. ski team members and future olympic hopefuls. Who knows, we might have a future champion in our midst.

VIVIAN O'BRIEN WEBER

Literally generations of students have come and gone since the day in 1947 when Vivian O'Brien (later Weber) opened her desk, sharpened a pencil, and plowed into the piled-up work in the office of Hamilton High School. Though her official title then was "secretary", Vivian soon became counselor to the bewildered, confidant to the overburdened, comforter to the sick, terror to the truant, and friend and ally to the beleaguered teacher. During her years in the high school, Viv performed that most difficult of jobs with grace, courage, and resolution She would come to the teachers' room white and shaken after a bout with an arrogant slob (and we had a bumper crop in those permissive days), and after a cup of coffee and a minute's rest, return to the fray with all the zest of a viking berserker. But if Vivian was formidable to the lout, she was gentle to the detressed. How many times did she drive a sick student home; lend money to one in need; stand between a meek one and his tormentor; or intercede for one with a teacher or a principal? How many leaves are on a tree?

Viv confronted life with honesty and directness, with massive integrity, and with self-confidence. When she said a thing was so, it WAS so. She was the repository of vital knowledge, the arbitor of disputes, the final word. Though we might (and usually did) question what she said, we always seemed to wind up doing what Viv thought was right.

For twenty-three years, two months, and eleven days Vivian labored in the vineyards of the Hamilton School system, and in that time she earned the respect, the admiration, sometimes the awe, and most certainly the love of those who worked for and with her, whether students or faculty. She was a landmark, a tower of strength, a refuge, an inspiration. And now she has departed--the sturdy, the invincible, the indestructible! One can as well believe the disappearance of one of the granite peaks of the Bitterroot range. Pondering all this, one can only say with Stephen Spender:

I think continually of those
who were great--
The names of those who in their
lives fought for life,
Who wore at their hearts
the fire's center.
Born of the sun, they traveled
a short while towards the sun,
And left the vivid air signed
with their honour.

Bellamy

SCHOOL BOARD

(L - R)
mrs. edith shumaker
mr. jerry milligan
mrs. jean roberts
mr. ken kautz - chairman
mr. robert stiner
mr. dean hyatt

CUSTODIANS

(L - R) walter smith, bob taylor, gene searcy, al eggers

BIG WIGS

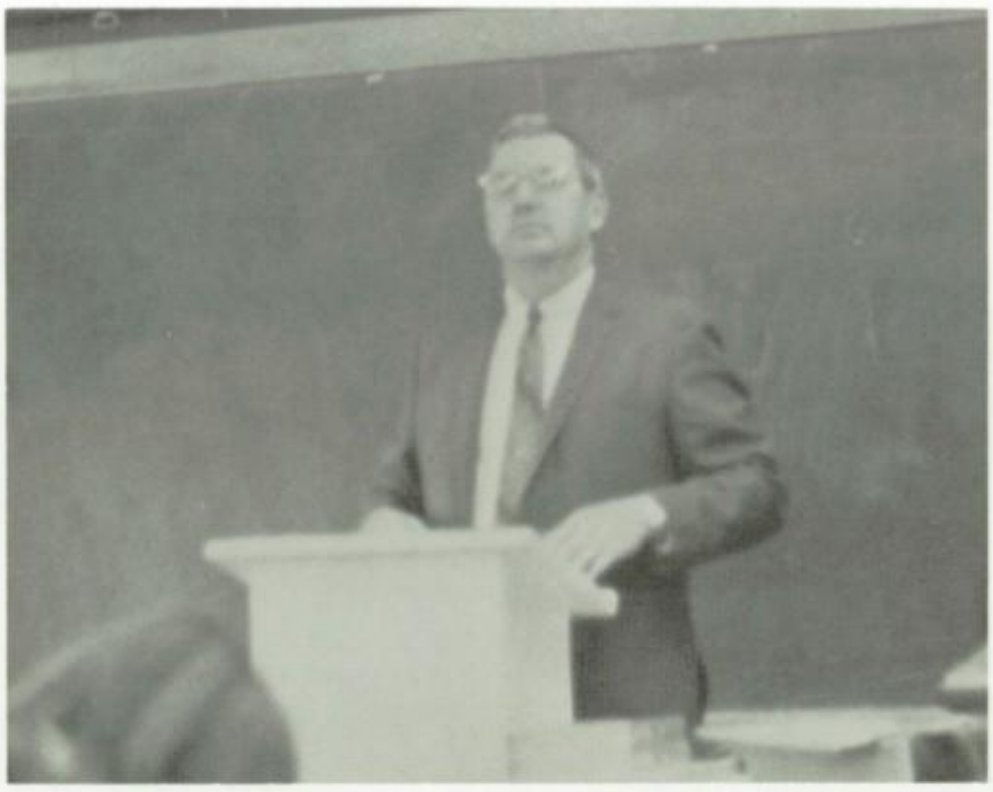
(standing - as usual) tom donovan - v. principal
(sitting - as usual) j. henry badt - principal

sandy fadness - secretary

(behind desk) pete vukad - superintendent

ivan ahlgren
english

dale berry
contemporary problems
economics/sociology
boys' p. e.



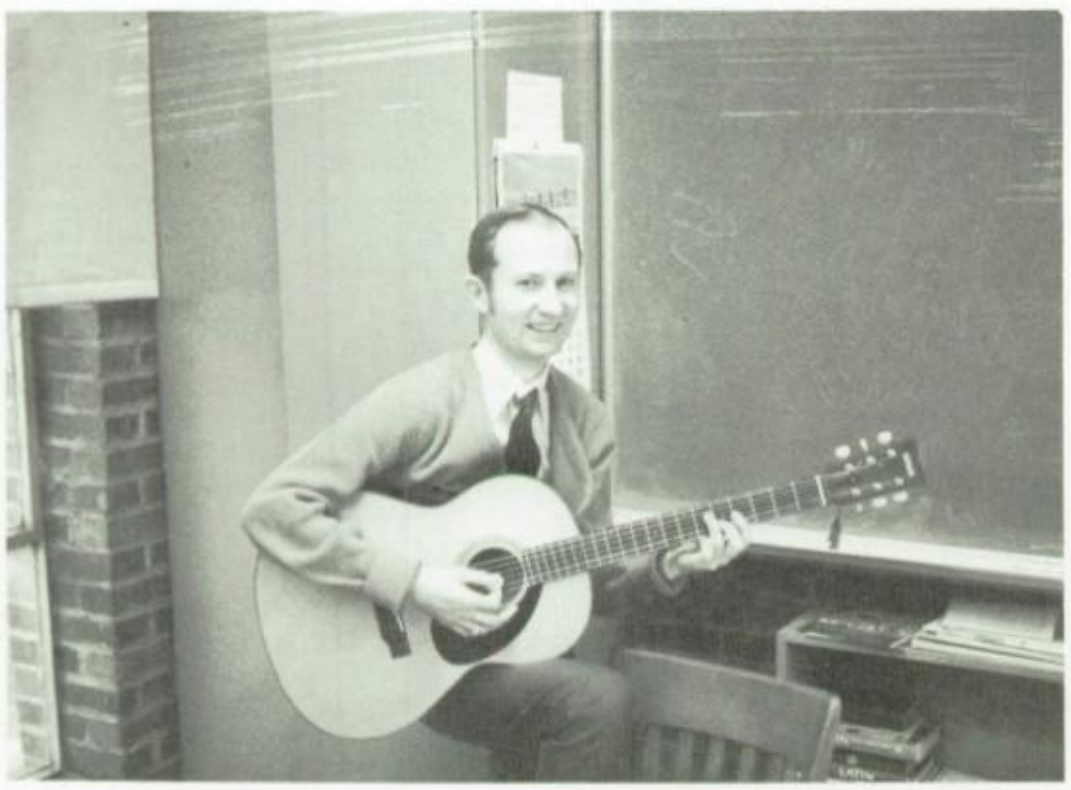
ann allen
home economics

russ betz
world history
contemporary problems
world geography

ann casselman
biology, girls' p. e.

lloyd clark
science
drivers' training

jean davies
typing, shorthand



bill delaney
chemistry, physics

sandy fadness
office secretary

mary ann falk
librarian

harry gibson
contemporary problems
english

john goligoski
special education

bill haffey
english, latin

gert hatfield
librarian

jim hermanson
math, history

john hollensteiner
art, bookkeeping,
business math

loren johnson
math
guidance counselor

bruce king
industrious arts

joan lodmell
english
language arts

iderman mcdurgelhoffski
polish, rowing coach

barbara moon
english, speech

arlen seman
spanish, u.s. history

carol st. john
english, journalism,
guidance counselor

jim swanz
math

dean vinal
instrumental music

virginia vinal
vocal music

wilbur wilkins
special education

freshmen

vice pres. -dan moerkerke, sec'y-rene johnson, jane hammer-treas., pres-brian taylor

c. batchelder

j. christ

d. algie
r. allen

d. baker

m. bennett

c. burgdorfer
r. busch

p. calahan
l. carney

d. baker

l. cook
j. covert
e. davidson

d. bigelow
p. bowland

d. byrne

d. case
r. cash

s. ash
t. bailey

l. ballard

i. brown

j. davison

c. donaldson
m. dorgan
k. dowling

s. eschenbacher

s. ewalt

c. fliflet
j. ford

m. giaimo
j. golay

b. kautz

r. keune

s. holt
b. hove
r. johnson
c. justus

b. krahn

j. hammer

m. franklin

l. holly

j. fadness
b. feilzer

c. duvall

p. larrigan

d. moerkerke

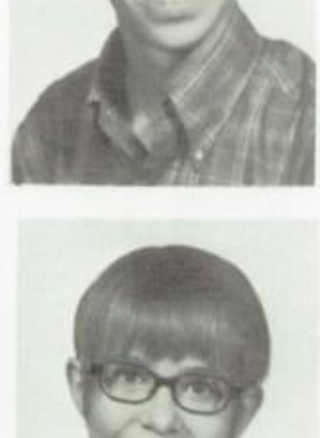
t. lykins

e. malone
c. mandigo

b. lawrence
m. llook

j. lyng

p. marshall



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c. milligan

s. morigeau
a. mortenson

d. needles
d. nilles
d. notman
d. oertli

l. masterson

d. mitchell

k. lowell

t. magnuson

g. motley

c. paulson

p. pfyffer

m. reed

j. rush

c. simkins

l. singleton

a. pauly
t. perry

k. philip

m. reynolds

g. sanders

e. simmons

k. skari

f. scott

d. ritter
k. roy

k. petty
c. pfeifer

t. philips
j. ravuola

v. shuland

m. simmons

k. smith
s. smith

p. stevens

l. snell

d. trowbridge

j. weisbeck
j. weisbeck

t. williams
g. wilson

b. taylor
r. taylor

g. vetsch

l. wetzstoen

d. stoenner
s. summers

b. thompson
s. thompson

n. white

l. spencer
l. stelling

s. tapken

j. titica

k. ward
j. watts

s. wilson
d. zier
k. zimmerman

NOT PICTURED

FRESHMEN

m. flores
r. frost
j. holland
t. mccune
l. powell
w. sherril
t. sherwood

SOPHOMORES

r. atwood
l. bakke
t. blahnik
l. bohannan
c. bradley
l. bridge
e. brown
t. byrne
l. davies
a. day
j. donovan
m. hamilton
d. hill
j. houston
e. jarussi
g. mccrossin
g. melton
k. phelps
r. rouse
j. shatzer
m. stermitz
l. turner
r. williams

JUNIORS

m. albert
r. atwood
d. banovich
g. bergh
d. bradley
u. buhl
f. davidson
f. flores
d. harms
d. heller
e. henderickson
j. kochis
r. lee
p. lloyd
k. long
g. maclean
l. marshall
b. maxwell
d. murr
w. newstrom
g. paddock
t. parker
p. rennaker
c. sellers
d. shuland
t. simkins
r. strain

sophomores

class officers: t. bailey - sec., d. meis - v.pres., j. johnson treas., d. bedey - pres.

w. addison
d. algie

t. bailey

a. beavers
d. bedey

r. bratten
j. brinton

b. burgdorfer

a. busch

n. clark

d. bellville

t. buchanan

r. carney

f. cook
j. cook

g. ballard
r. bartine

m. buhl

p. cash

n. ayers

d. blade
j. blodgett

p. dean

v. deraedt

d. dye

m. flores

t. hayward

e. hochstetler

d. hyatt

d. grenfell

c. edmonds
t. evans

s. hedden
r. henderson

j. hom

d. hyatt
d. hyatt

g. isom

l. donica
k. dowling
s. dunbar

k. feilzer

c. haas
d. hauge

j. hobbs

m. hooper

c. kent

n. montgomery

l. new

l. paddock

d. notman

b. jensen
a. johanesen
k. johanesen

i. lindquist
g. mandigo
d. meis

n. muskutt

j. notman

g. kragh
t. lawrence

l. miller

j. pancake
d. pfaff
l. pfyffer

j. johnson

r. miller

c. neustrom

k. osburn

d. powell

k. reed

j. rice

r. skaw

t. stewart

p. richard

m. rummel
b. sears

s. snell

b. taylor

r. rennaker
w. reynolds

c. smith
d. smith

k. snider

p. shatzer

s. sparman

r. taylor
a. waliser

l. riley
l. rogers

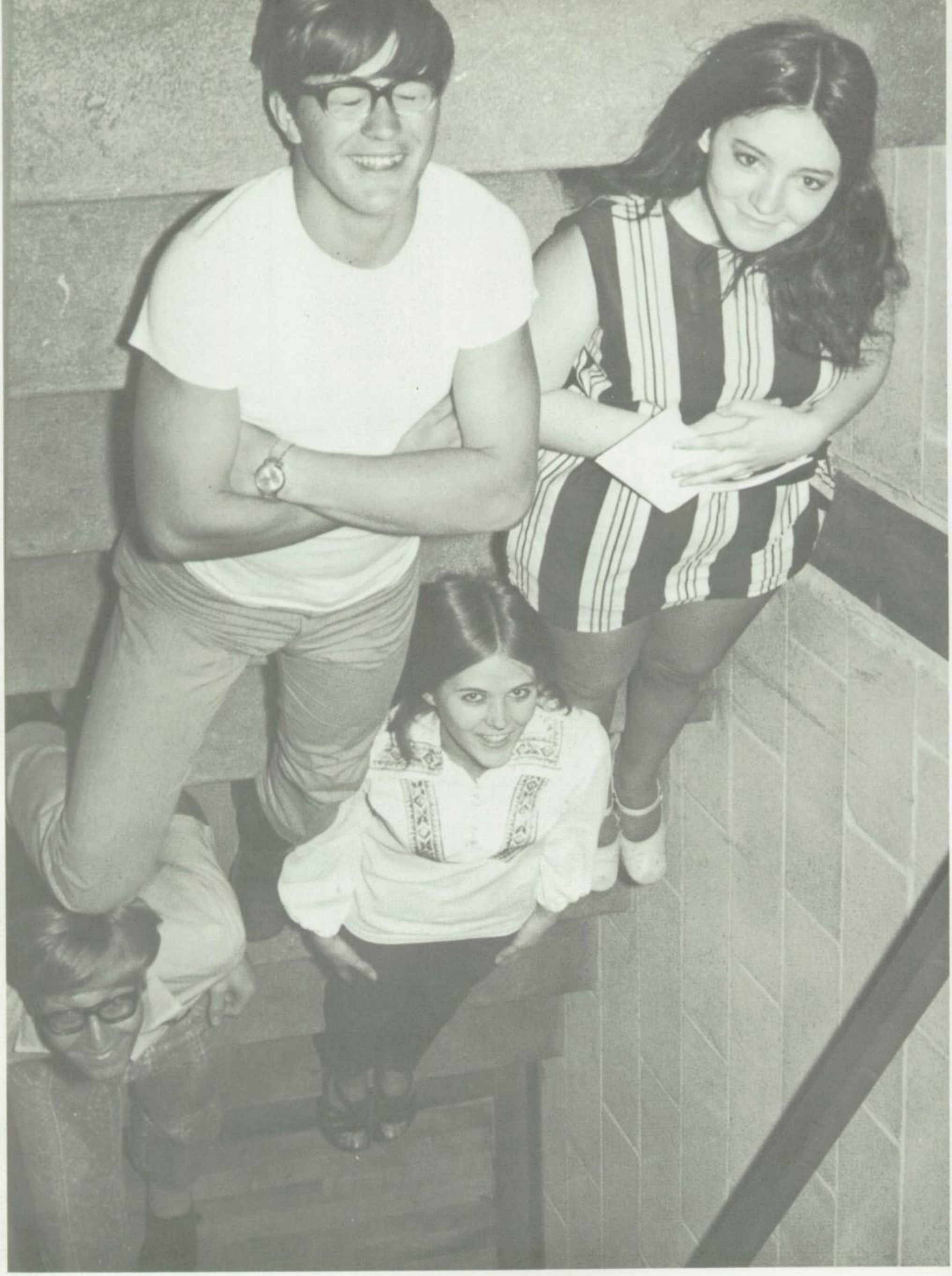
w. sherrill

n. ribi

m. smith

k. squires

juniors



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t. anacker

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c. beebe

r. breen
c. brunner

j. christ

g. dowling

r. anderson

c. baker

c. bennett

j. covert

g. buker

t. dowling
m. downing

r. davison

c. angel

t. ballweber
p. bartini

c. birrer
e. borges
d. bratten

k. burrington

d. dira

k. driscoll
d. dutton

n. duvall

w. falk

k. gough

l. hom

v. keune

s. leete

m. dye

m. jelinek

d. larson

g. long

s. jetter

n. feilzer
t. fliflet

g. haugness
d. holler

m. franklin

d. holly

m. evans
k. fairchild

s. kent
w. keppel

e. lee

s. lyng
l. masterson

g. may

d. mildenberger

m. overton

m. philip

m. ritchey

m. nelsen
j. ohl

a. pyles

a. ritter

r. mckenna
e. mendenhall

c. mitchell
j. moerkerke

r. ohl
b. oshio

d. paulson

k. roberts

j. meuchel

m. molenda

m. osterbauer

d. peterson

p. rennaker
r. reynolds

j. rush

k. squires

k. sanderson
t. schmitt

c. shonkwiler

r. steele

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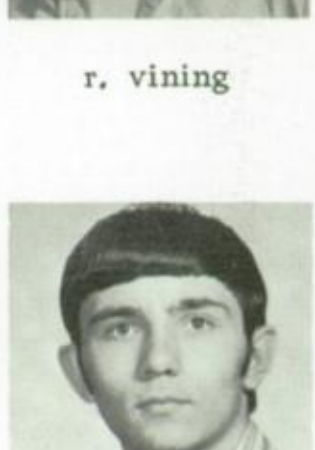
b. taggert



l. weisbeck

h. wilson

d. simmons
l. smith
s. snell

k. stewart

r. sears

k. talbott

r. yerian

EMPIRE

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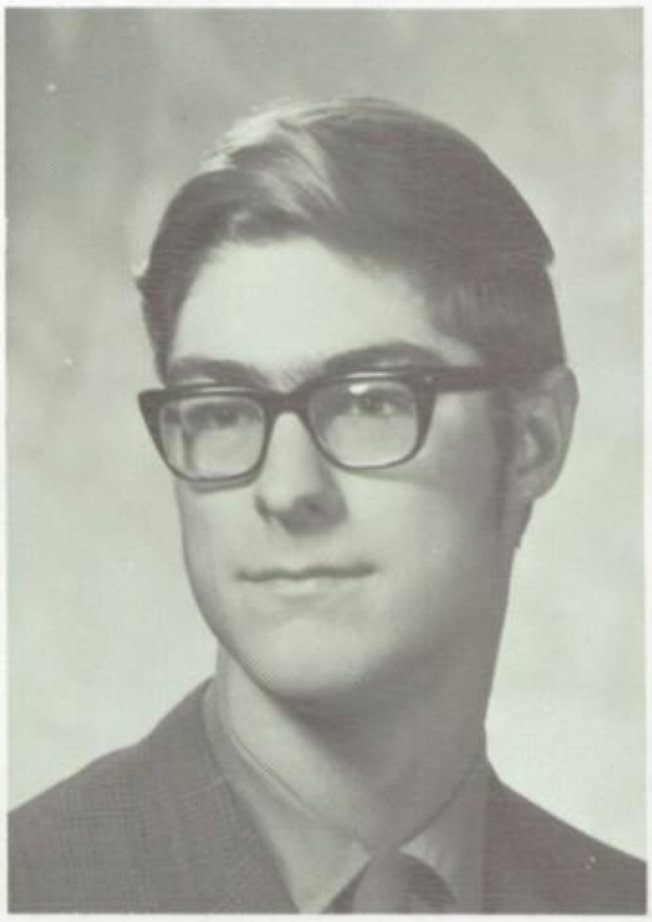
karen aileen anderson

joy lynn ayers



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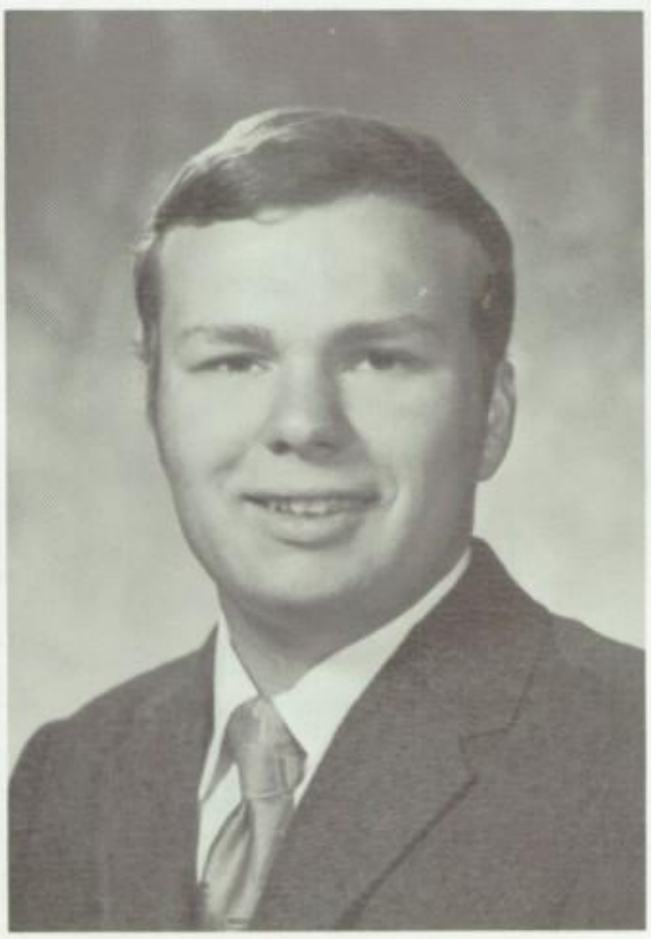
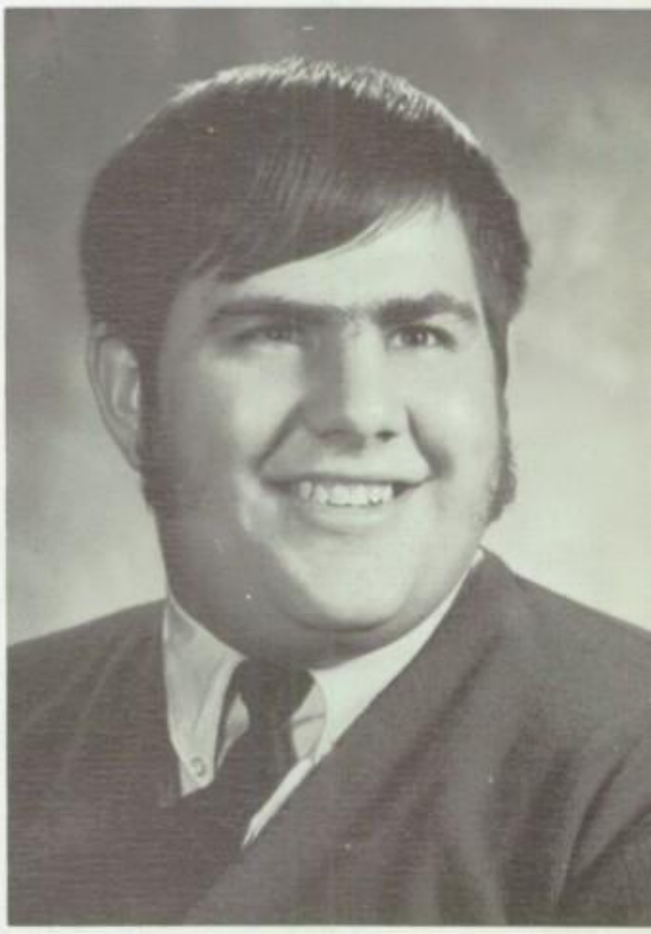


bruce earl ballweber

juda brooke bernatz



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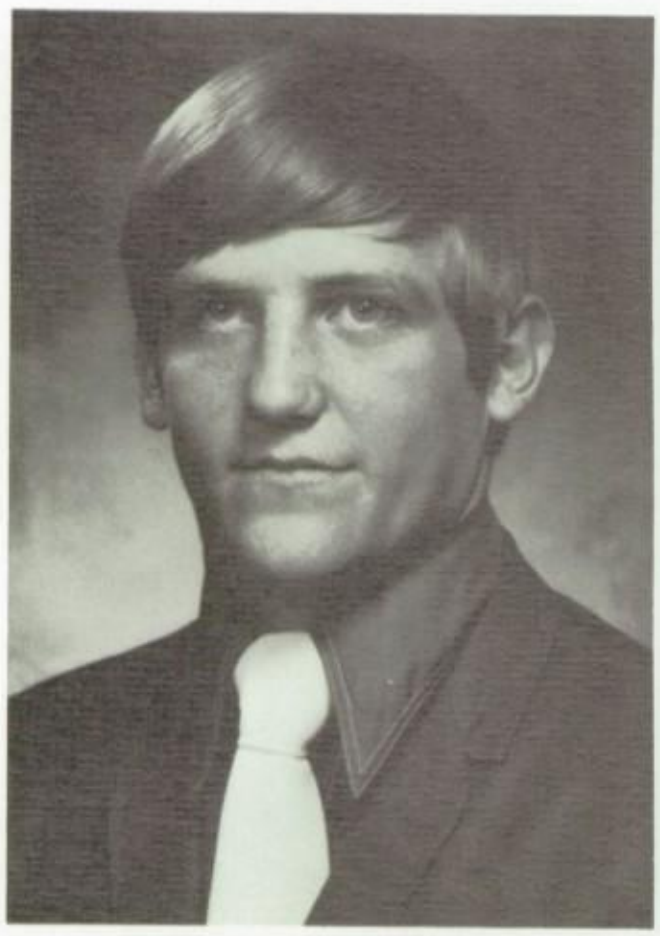

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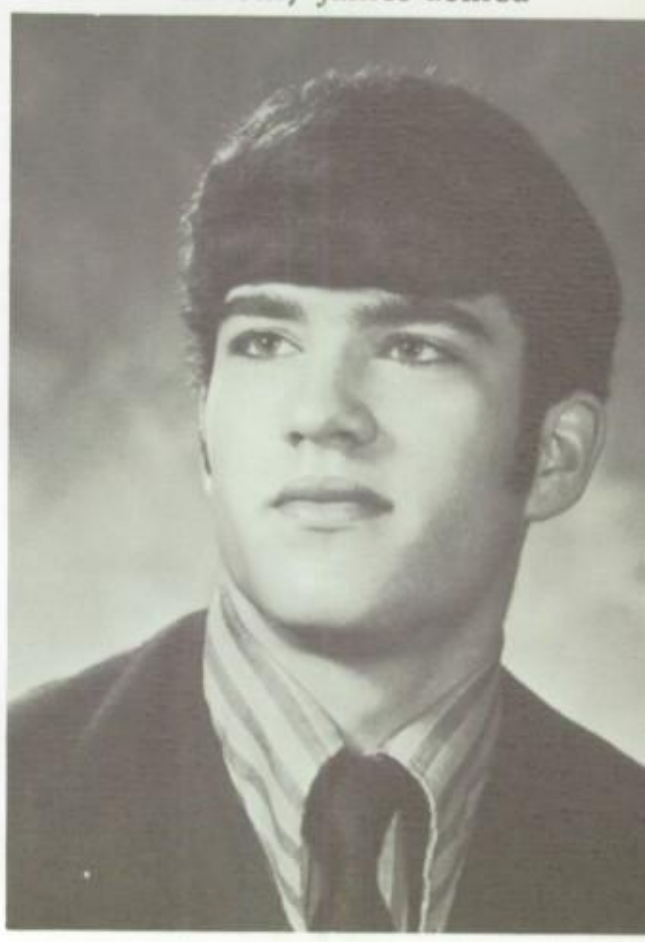

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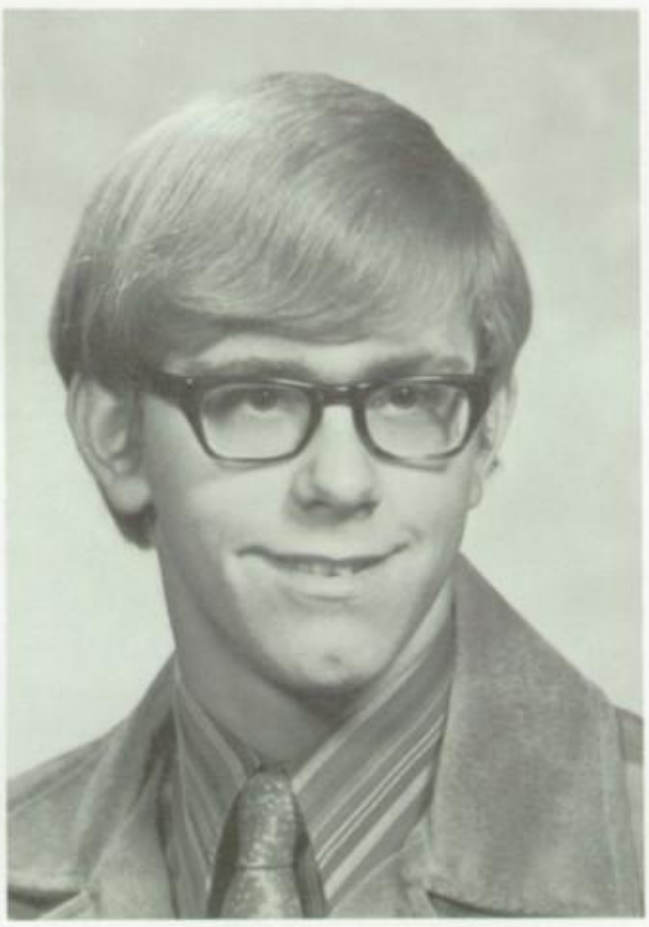

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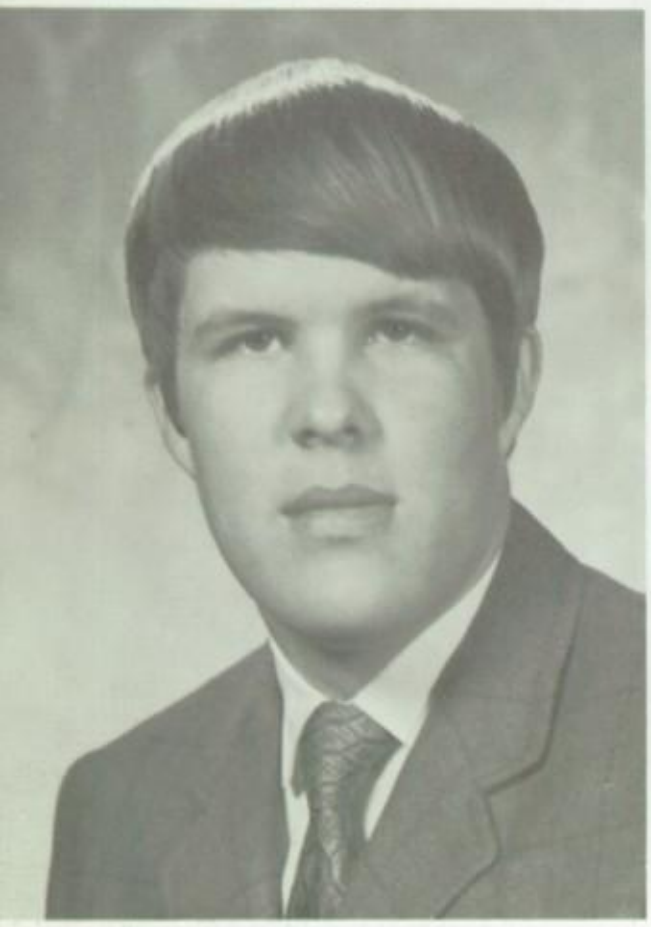

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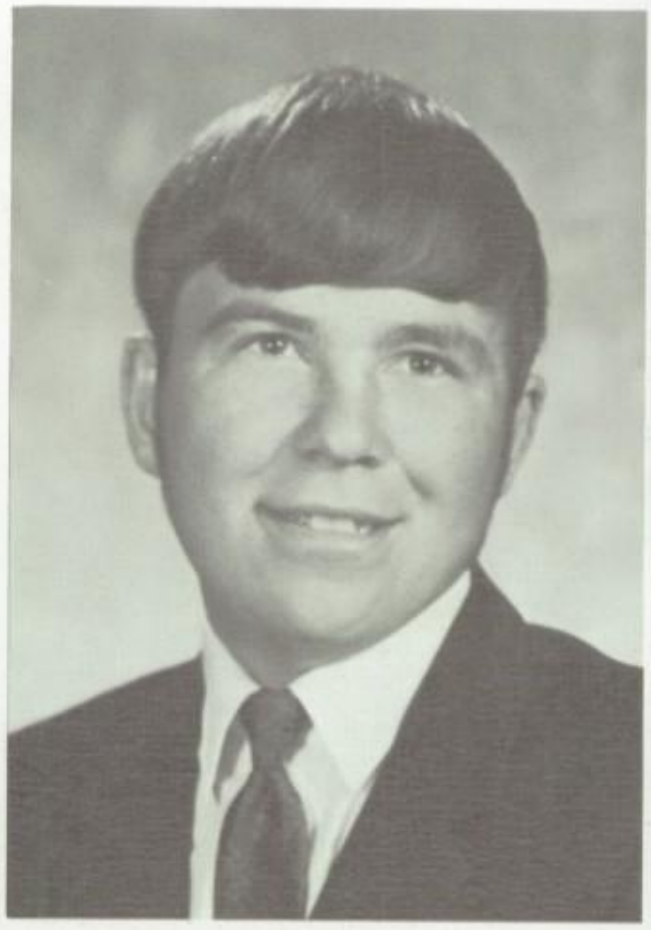

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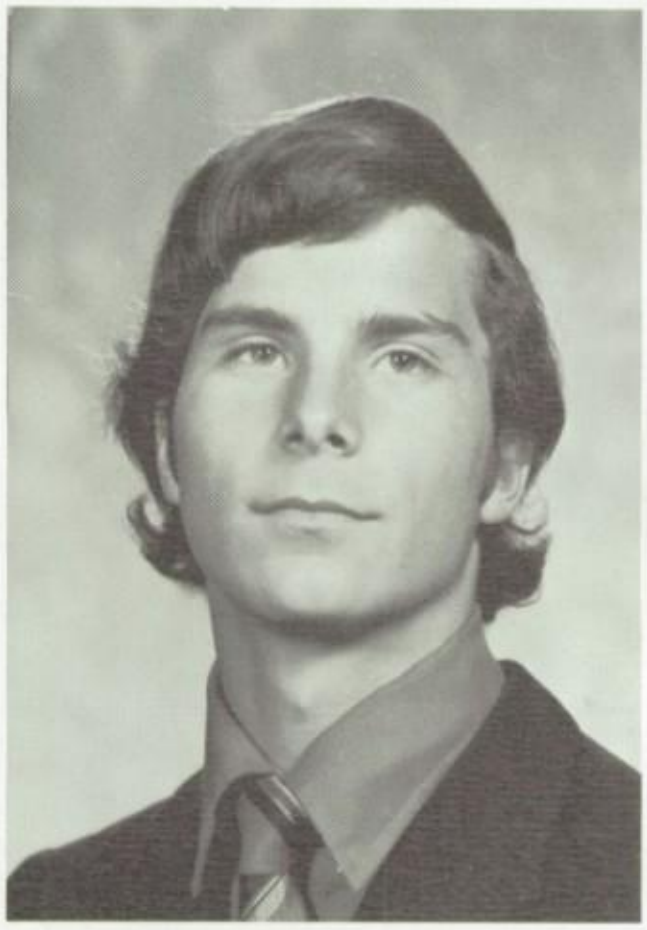

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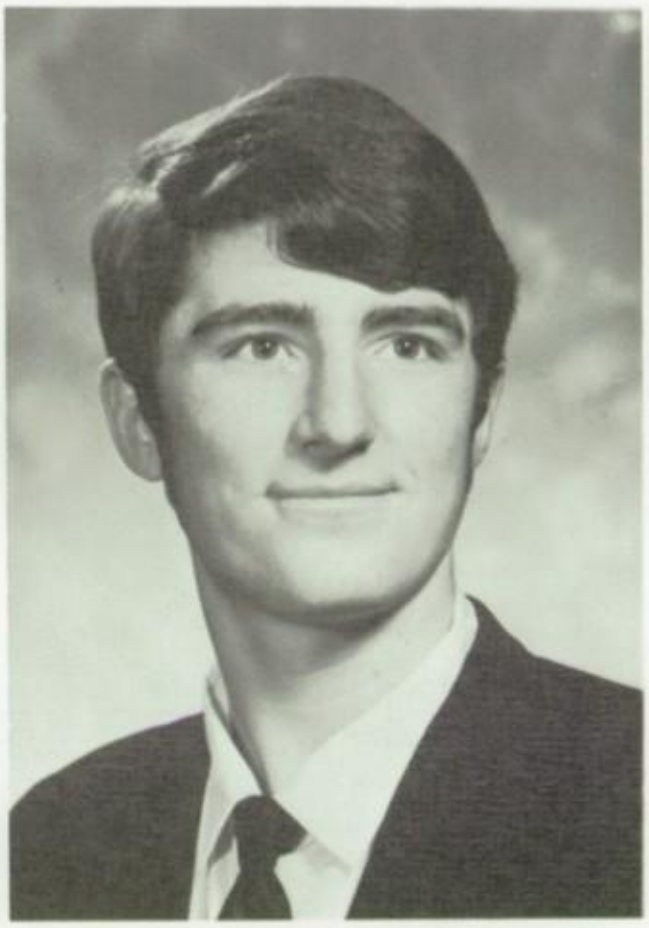

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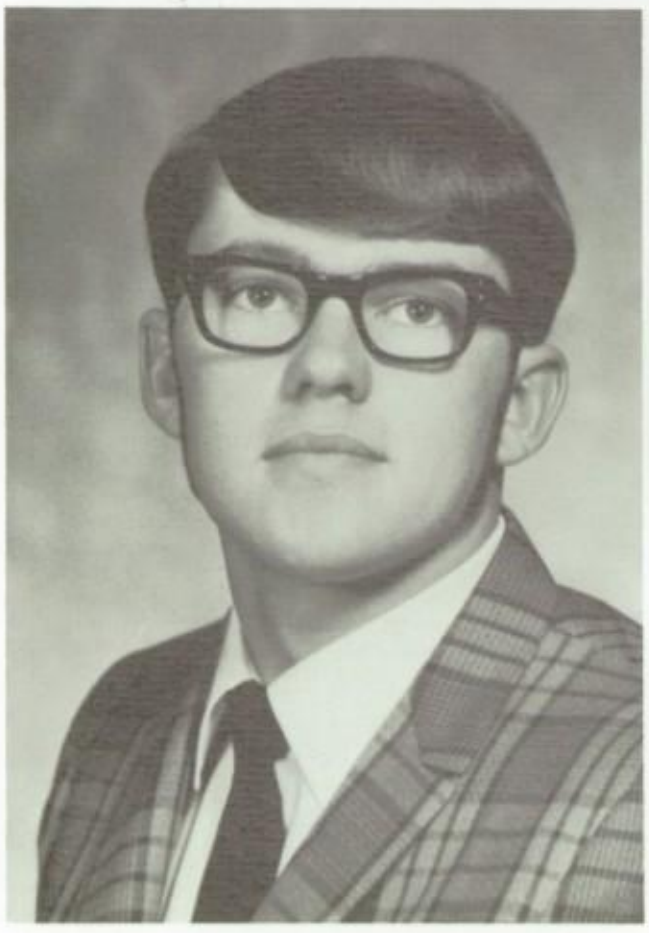

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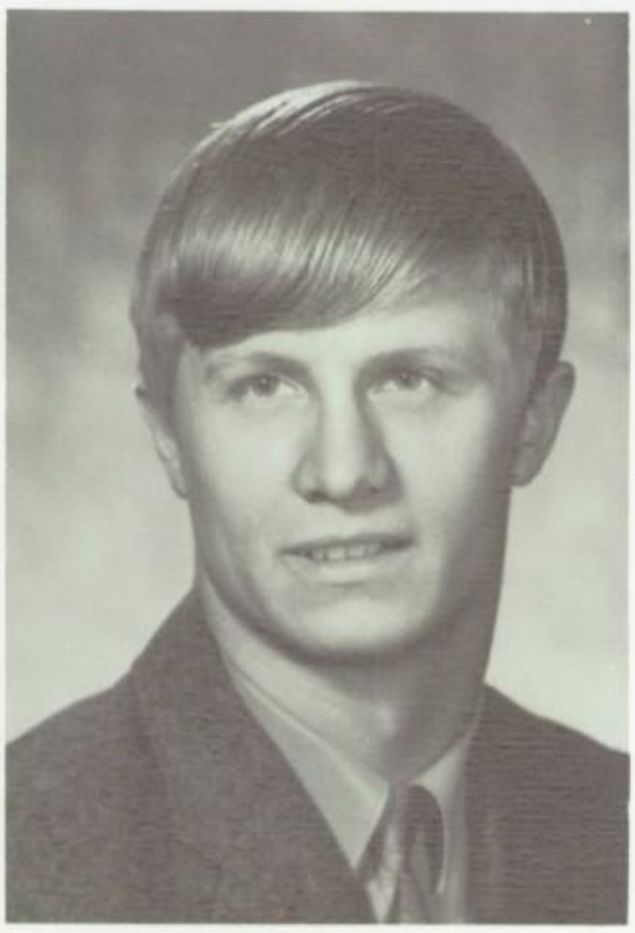

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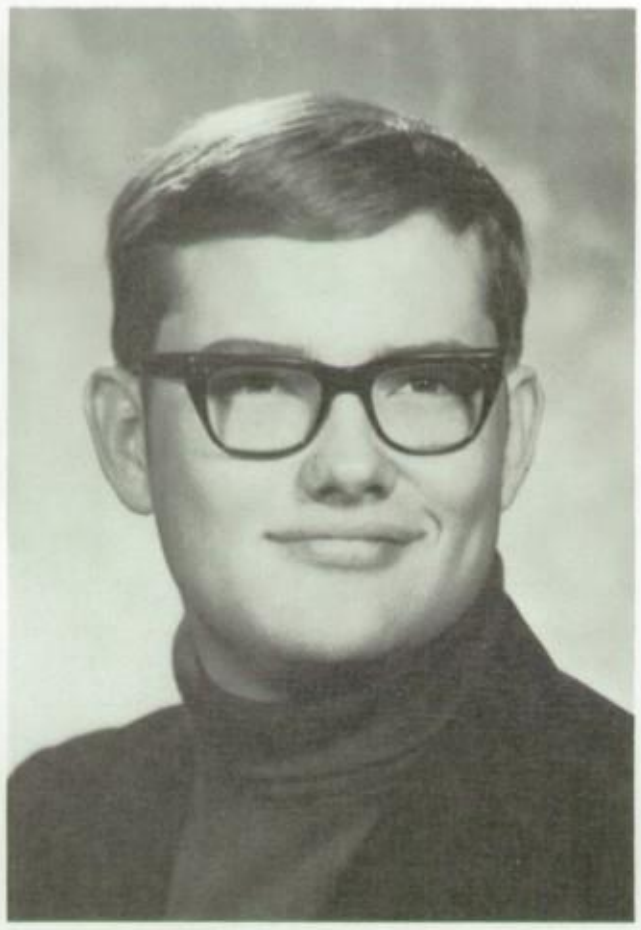

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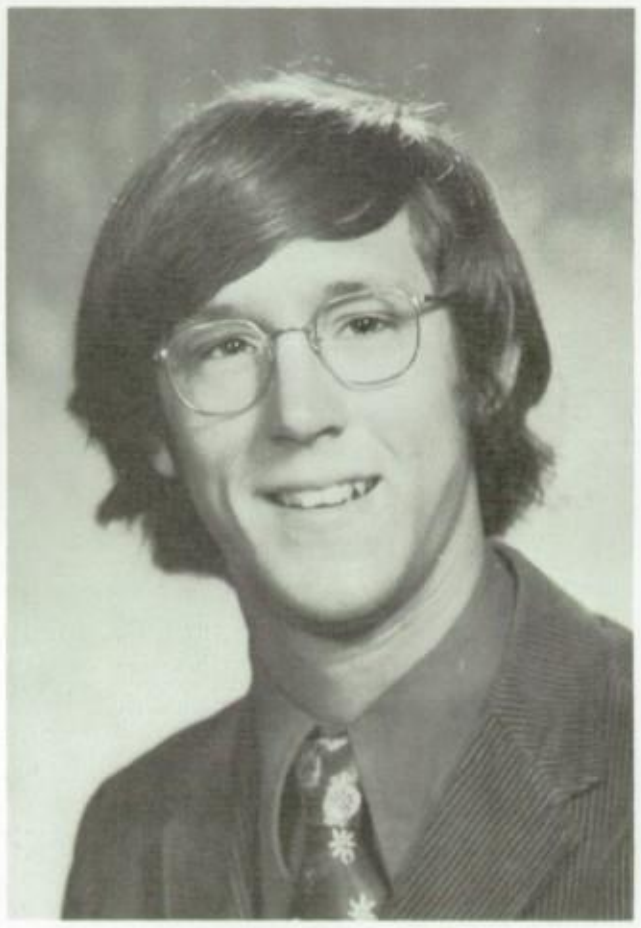

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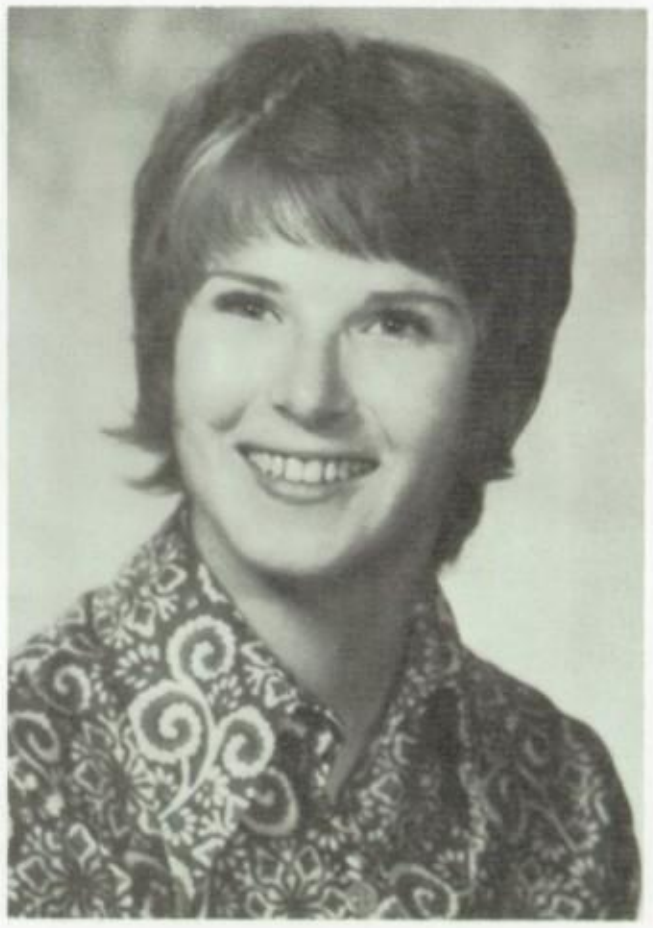

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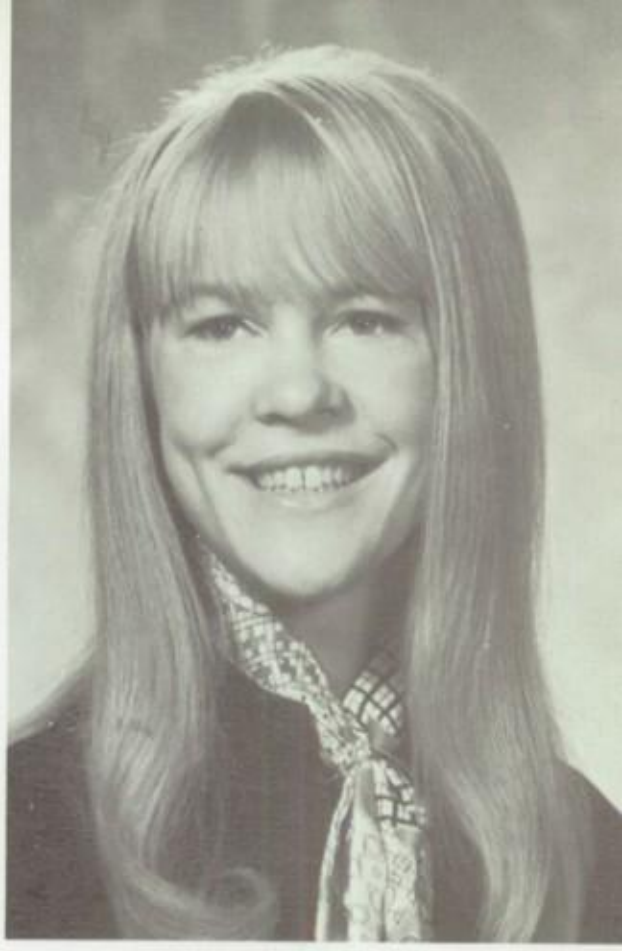

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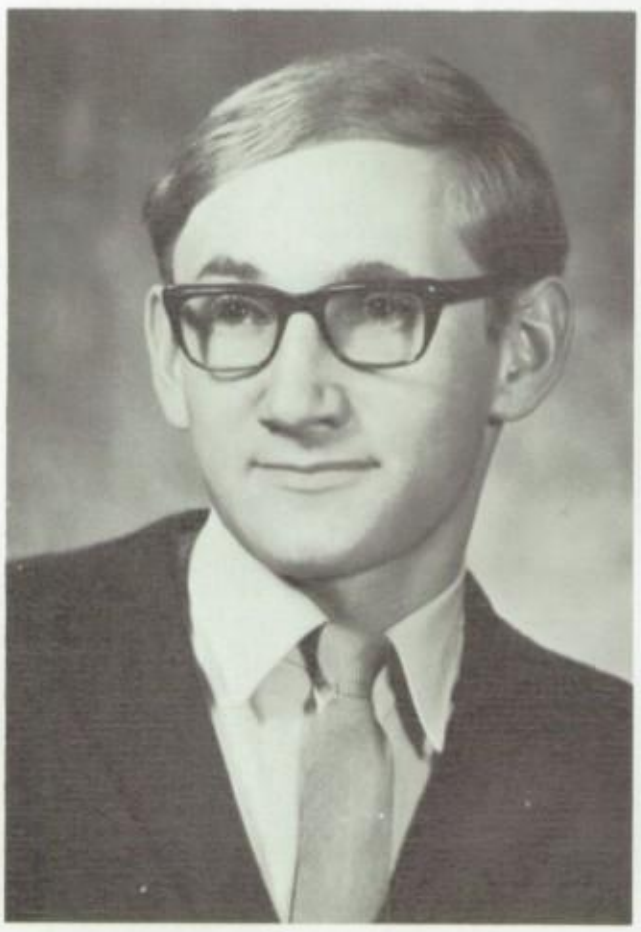

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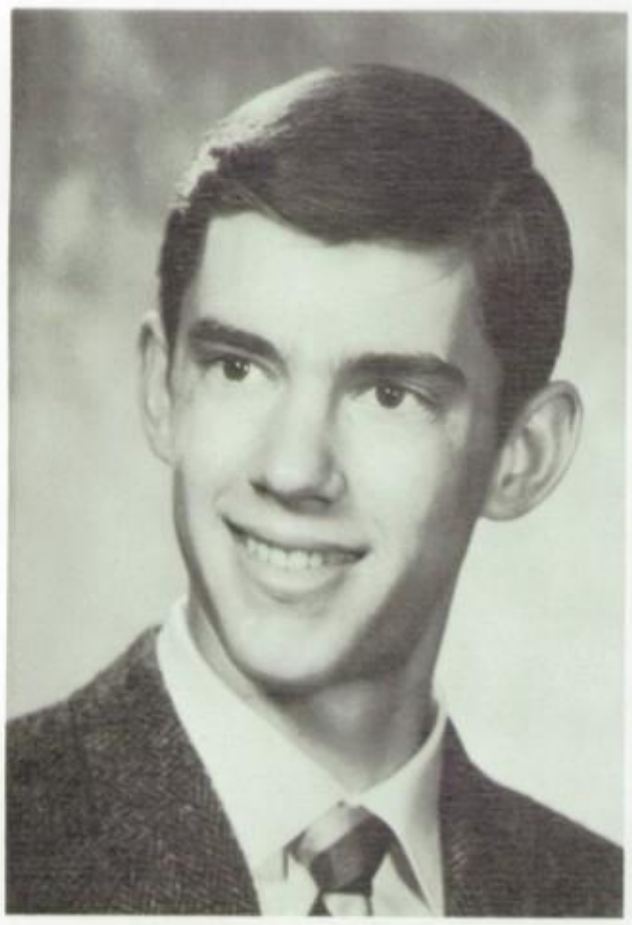

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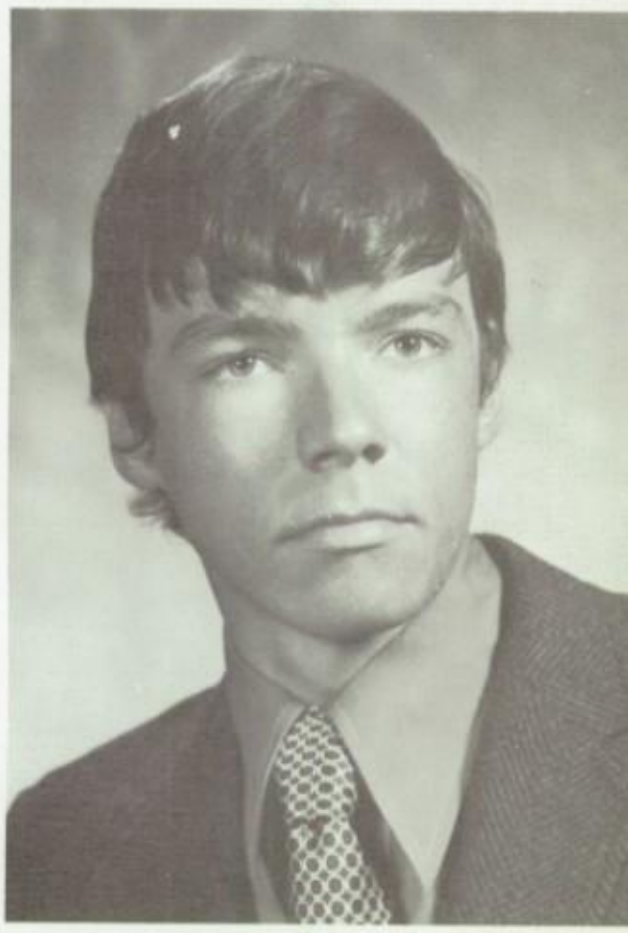

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nancy faye ohl

terri kraft porter

raymond charles reynolds

richard alan robertson

janet lynne roe

marcia ramona roy

barry john sanderson

julie janell schmitt

gary glen shatzer

leslie ann smith

alan duane swallow

mark lawrence stermitz

grace ann thompson

jan marie smith

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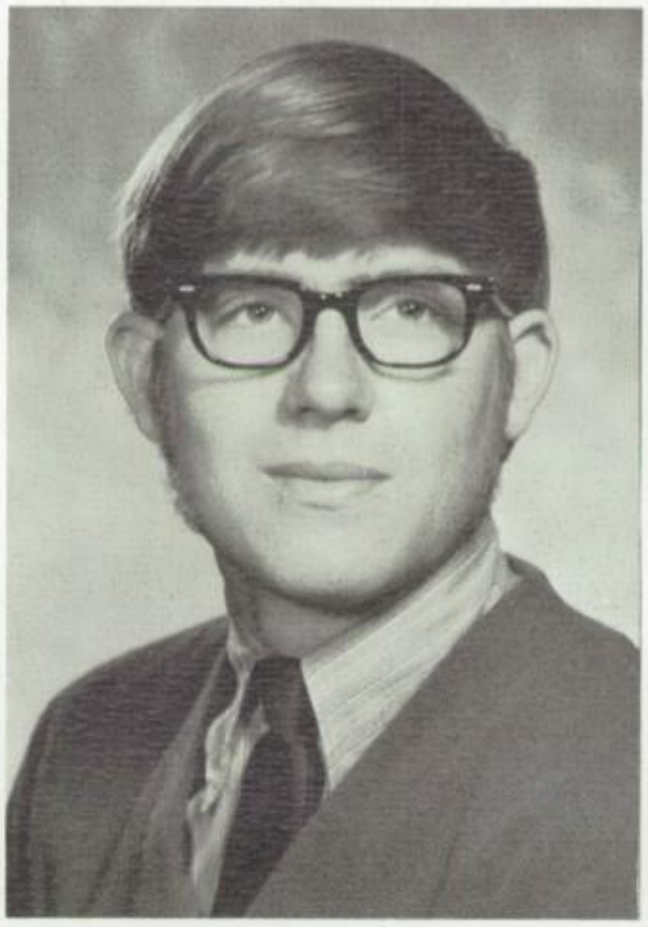
michael paul woods



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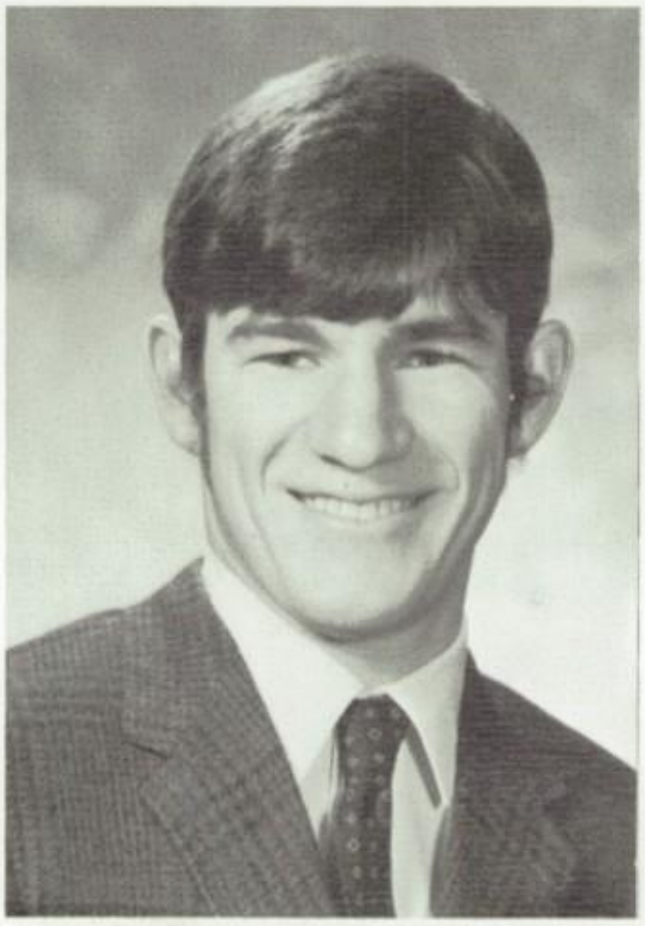

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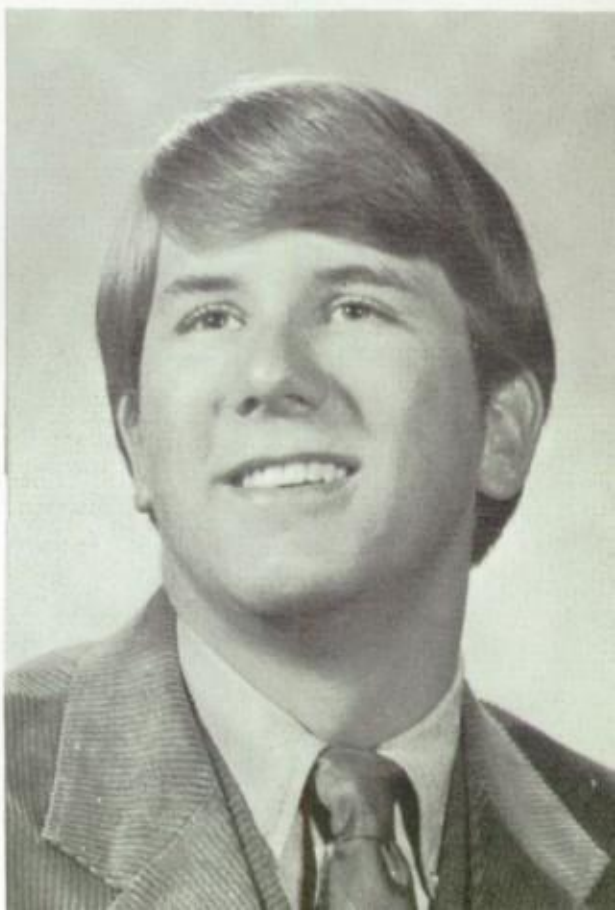

michael john wrobel

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evelyn delee bates
robert stanton cooper
patricia ann davidson
dale duane johanesen
william george malensek
terry lynn miller
wayne marshall titeca
dale william tracer
john arthur weisbeck
joseph grayson williams, jr.

Karen Anderson--Pep Club 1; G.R.A. 1,2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 4; Music 1,2,3,4; Library Science 1,2,3,4.
Joy Ayers--Powderpuff Football 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Hamiltonian 3; Quill and Scroll 3; F.H.A. 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Club Treas. 3.
Walter Ball--Plays 4; Science Club 1,3,4; Outdoor Club 2,4.
Bruce Ballweber--Track 2,3; Science Club 4; Art Club 3,4.
Evelyn Bates--Pep Club 1; Honor Pep Club 2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2,3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Plays 3; Yearling 3; Girls Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Powderpuff Football Mgr. 3; Ensemble 1,2,3.
Brooke Bernatz--Class Officer, 4, Sec.-Treas.; Ski 3; Powderpuff Football 3; Cheerleaders 2,4; Pep Club, Honor Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Girls Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; Junior Miss 4.
Harold Bingaman--Football 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 2; H-Club 3,4; Audio-Visual 2,4; Library Science 2.
Dave Blodgett--Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; H-Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Boys State 3; Bowling 2,3,4; Top 10% 1.
Renny Brown--Ski 4; Plays 3,4; Guiding; & Packing 4.
Susan Brown--Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2,3; Majorettes 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 2,3.
Bob Centers--Ski 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 2,3,4; H-Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.
Georgia Clute--Pep Club 1; G.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Office Practice 2,3,4; Future Teachers 4.
Mike Conroy--Football 1,2; Track 1; Hamiltonian 4, Ed.; Guiding & Packing 4; Mr. Hamiltonian 3; People of Note 4.
Margie Cook--Student Senate Rep. 1; Class Officer-Pres. 4; Pep Club 1,3,4; Honor Pep 2; Girls Club 1,2,3. Rep. 4; Plays 3; Office Practice 2; Band 1,2,3; Broncettes 2,3; Powderpuff Football 3, 3,4; Ensemble 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Top 10% 4; Girls Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4.
Bob Cooper--Football, Wrestling 1; Science Club 4; Art Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 2,3.
Rick Cunningham--Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; H-Club 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Future Teachers 2,4; Art Club Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2.
Patty Davidson--Powderpuff Football 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1; Majorettes 2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 2,4.
Robin Davies--Ski 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Hamiltonian Ed. 4; Yearling 3,4; Layout Ed. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Future Teachers 3; Ensemble 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Girls State Alternate 3; Guilding & Packing 4; Pep Band 2,3,4.
Tim Donica--Basketball 2.
Kevin Donovan--Student Senate 1, V. Pres. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 1; Golf 3,4; H-Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Boys State 3; Terra Club 4; Top 10% 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4.
Rae Ann Dorgan--Pep Club 1-Rep., 2,3,4; Girls Club 1-Rep., 2,3-Rep., 4; Latin Club 1; Yearling 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Broncettes 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Top 10% 1,2,3; Ensemble 1,2; Homecoming Queen Candidate, Junior Prom Candidate 4.
Jeff Duus--Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Outdoor Club 4; Terra Club 4; Art Club 3.
Russ England--Art Club 4; Industrial Arts 2,3.
Francis Ewalt--Pep Club 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3, Pres. 4; Powderpuff Football 4.
Janice Fay--Powderpuff Football 3,4; G.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Office Practice 3,4; Outdoor Club 4.
Tim Filz--Ski 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Debate-Speech 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2.

JaNeen Fuller--Girls Club 4; Library Science 4; Transfer Student.
Dave Fullerton--Student Senate Treas. 4; Class Officer-Treas. 1,2; Ski 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; H-Club 3,4; Plays 3,4; Debate-Speech 3,4; Latin Club 1; Terra Club 4.
Jay Gasvoda--Science Club 1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Industrial Arts 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4.
Bob Gaudin--Ski 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Tennis 4; Debate-Speech 3,4; Latin Club 1; Terra Club 4.
Micki Green--Powderpuff Football 3; Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Broncettes 2,3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Hamiltonian 3; Quill & Scroll 3; F.H.A. 2.
Larry Haas--Ski 2; Track 2,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Outdoor Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Guiding & Packing 4.
Todd Hammer--Student Senate 2, Pres. 4; Class Officer-Pres. 3; Football 1,2,3,4; H-Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Plays 3,4; Thespians 4; Debate-Speech 1; Latin Club 1, V. Pres. 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Arabians 2,3,4; All-State Chorus 3,4; All Northwest Choir 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 3,4; Boys State 3; Top 10% 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4.
Peggy Harris--Class Officer-V. Pres. 1; Pres. 2, Treas. 3; Powderpuff Football 3; Pep Club, Honor Pep 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Plays 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2, V. Pres. 3,4; Debate-Speech 1,2,3; Latin 1,2,3,4; Yearling 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Outdoor Club 4; Christmas Ball Queen Candidate 1.
Ted Hartman--Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; H-Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Audio-Visual 3; Future Teachers 4.
Jim Hefty--Student Senate 3,4; Ski 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,4; Golf 1; Pep Club 4; Plays 2; Thespians 2, Sec.-Treas. 3,4; Debate-Speech 2, V. Pres. 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,4; Yearling 4; Science Club 1,2, Pres. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Boys State Alternate 3; Top 10% 2; Student Court Justice 4.
Mark Heller--Basketball 1; Wrestling 3; Gymnastics 1,2; Track 3; Plays 4; Art Club 4; Guiding & Packing 4.
Cheryl Herman--Girls Club 3,4; Library Science 3,4; Transfer Student.
Jeff Hoffman--Football 1; Art Club 4.
Tom Hom--Football 3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Tennis 4; H-Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2,3, Sec.-Treas. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Outdoor Club 3,4; Boys State 3; Top 10% 1,3,4;
Gary Hooper--Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; H-Club 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4.
Kathy Hull--Ski 3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Gymnastics 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Majorettes 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 3; Chorus 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Guiding & Packing 4.
Eva Hyatt--Ski 4; Powderpuff Football 4; G.R.A. 2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 2, V. Pres. 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Office Practice 2,3,4.
Dale Johanesen--Plays 3; Latin Club 2; Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; People of Note 4; Mixed Ensemble 3,4; Arabians 4; Pep Band 2,3,4.
Lee Kierig--Ski 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Track 3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Outdoor Club 3,4.
Les Kolb--Plays 3,4; Chorus. Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4.
Evelyn Leonard--Student Senate 1,2,3; Student Court Clerk 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3, 4; Plays 3; Latin Club 1,2; Yearling 1,2,3, Copy Ed. 4; Future Teachers 2; Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3; Mixed Ensemble 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Girls State 3; Top 10% 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Powderpuff Football Mgr. 3,4, All-State Band 2; All-State Chorus 3.
Diane Lien--Pep Club 4; Girls Club 4; Transfer Student.
Clyde Lindquist--Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Industrial Arts 3,4.

Deanna Lindquist--Powderpuff Football 4; Gymnastics 1,2; Track 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Plays 4; Hamiltonian 4; F.H.A. 3,4; Office Practice 4; Future Teachers 3,4; G.R.A. 1,2,3,4.

Lonna Linster--Powderpuff Football 3,4; Pep Club 2; G.R.A. 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A.-Treas. 4.

Mary Long--Pep Club 2,3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Hamiltonian 4; F.H.A. 2; Future Teachers 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

Roxie Lusk--Class Officer-Sec. 2; Powderpuff Football 3; Cheerleader 2,4; Pep Club, Honor Pep 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Majorettes 2,3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Plays 3; Debate-Speech 1,2; Future Teachers 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2; Office Practice 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Bill Malensek--Science Club 2,4; Art Club 1,4; Spanish Club 4.

Marilyn Mathews--Student Senate 1,2,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Ski 3,4; Pep Club, Honor Pep 1,2, Sec. 3,4; Broncettes 2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Yearling 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Future Teachers 1; Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Arabians 1,2,3,4; Girls State 3; Guiding & Packing 4; Terra Club 4.

Geri Maxwell--Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 3,4; F.H.A. 4; Spanish Club Sec.-Treas. 4; Powderpuff Football 4.

John McKinley--Plays 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Audio-Visual 4; Future Teachers 3,4; Chorus, Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; All-State Chorus 1,3,4; All-Regional Chorus 2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Arabians 1,2.

Terry Miller--Transfer Student 4.

Scott Milner--Class Officer -V. Pres. 3; Ski 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Plays 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Debate-Speech 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,4; Chorus, Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; All-Regional Chorus 2,3; All-State Band 2,4; All-State Chorus 3; All-Northwest 4; National Honor Society 4; Top 10% 2,3,4; Mixed Ensemble 2,3,4.

Kristy Muscut--Powderpuff Football 4; Transfer Student.

Connie Layne Needles--Powderpuff Football 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Majorettes 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 3.

Mike New--

Ray Notman--Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3,4.

Nancy Ohl--Pep Club, Honor Pep 1,2,3,4; Broncette Mgr. 3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Yearling 1; Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3; Mixed Ensemble 4.

Diane Pfeifer--Pep Club 1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Yearling 2,3; Future Teachers 3; Band, Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Arabians 2,3,4; Top 10% 2; National Honor Society 4; Concert Choir 4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Honor Pep 3,4; All-State Band 3,4.

Neil Philip--Class Officer-Pres. 1; Ski 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2; Plays 1,2; Latin Club 2,4; Yearling 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3; Art Club 3; Tennis 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

Terri Kraft Porter-Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3.

Ray Reynolds--Class Officer-V. Pres. 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; H-Club 1,2,3,4.

Rich Robertson--Transfer Student.

Janet Roe--Powderpuff Football 3; Pep Club 3,4; G.R.A. 1; Girls Club 3,4; Future Teachers 3; F.H.A. 1,2.

Marcia Roy--Student Senate 4; Ski 4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; H-Club 2,3,4; Pep Club, Honor Pep 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Girls Club 1,2, Treas. 3,4; Plays 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Debate-Speech 2,3,4; Yearling 2; Science Club 4; Arabians 2,3,4; People of Note- Sec. 4; Boys

Chorus 3,4; Outdoor Club 4; Terra Club 4; National Honor Society 4; All-State Chorus 3,4.
Barry Sanderson--Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Bowling 1,2,3,4.
Julie Schmitt-Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Majorettes 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Office Practice 3; Band 1,2; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 2.
Gary Shatzer--Football 3; Plays 3; Science Club 1,2; Audio-Visual 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club-Pres. 4; Arabians 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3,4.
Jan Smith--Class Officer-Sec. 3; Ski 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Pep Club, Honor Pep 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Girls Club 1,2, Sec. 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Yearling 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3; Future Teachers 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Concert choir 4; Terra Club 3,4; Broncettes 2,3,4; Guiding & Packing 4.
Leslie Smith--Pep Club 1,2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Plays 4; Thespians 3, Sec. 4; Debate-Speech 2,3,4; Hamiltonian 4; F.H.A. 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1; Ensemble, Chorus 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4.
Mark Stermitz--Student Senate 3,4; Ski 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Tennis 4; Golf 2; H-Club 4; Pep Club 4; Plays 3,4; Debate-Speech 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4.
Alan Swallow--Football 1; Basketball 1; Band 1.
Grace Thompson--F.H.A. 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4.
Dale Tracer--Ski 4; Football 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3,4; H-Club 1,2,3,4; Debate-Speech 2; Hamiltonian 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Audio-Visual 3,4; Chorus 1; Industrial Arts Club 1,2; Art Club 4.
Emily Turner--Student Senate 2; Football 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 2; Future Teachers 4.
Ron Unrue--Audio-Visual 3; Library Science, 3.
Sara Waldo--Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Office Practice 2; Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls State Alternate 3; Top 10% 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; All-State Band 3.
Debby Watson--Powderpuff Football 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2,3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Office Practice 3; Future Teachers 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Honor Pep 3.
Glenda Weber--Ski 2,3,4; Pep Club, Honor Pep 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1; Broncettes 2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2; Rep. 3 & 4; Terra Club 4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Arabians 3; All-State Band 2; All-State Chorus 3.
Cheri Wetzsteon--Powderpuff Football 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Yearling 2; F.H.A. 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Office Practice 3,4.
Debbie White--Cheerleader 2; Pep Club, Honor Pep 1,2,3,4; G.R.A. 1,2,3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Plays 3; F.H.A. 2; Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3; Mixed Ensemble 4; Powderpuff Football 3,4.
Joe Williams--Pep Club 3,4; Plays 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Science Club 2; Future Teachers 4; Spanish Club 4; All-Regional Chorus 2; All-State Chorus 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 3; Concert Choir 2,3,4.
Rod Wood--Basketball 1; Latin Club 1; Top 10% 1,2,3,4.
Mike Woods--Student Senate 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; H-Club 3,4; Powderpuff Football Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Yearling 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3; Science Club 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Terra Club 2, Tres. 4; Art Club 2,3; Bowling 4.
Mike Wrobel--Ski 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Plays 2; Audio-Visual 4; Chorus, Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

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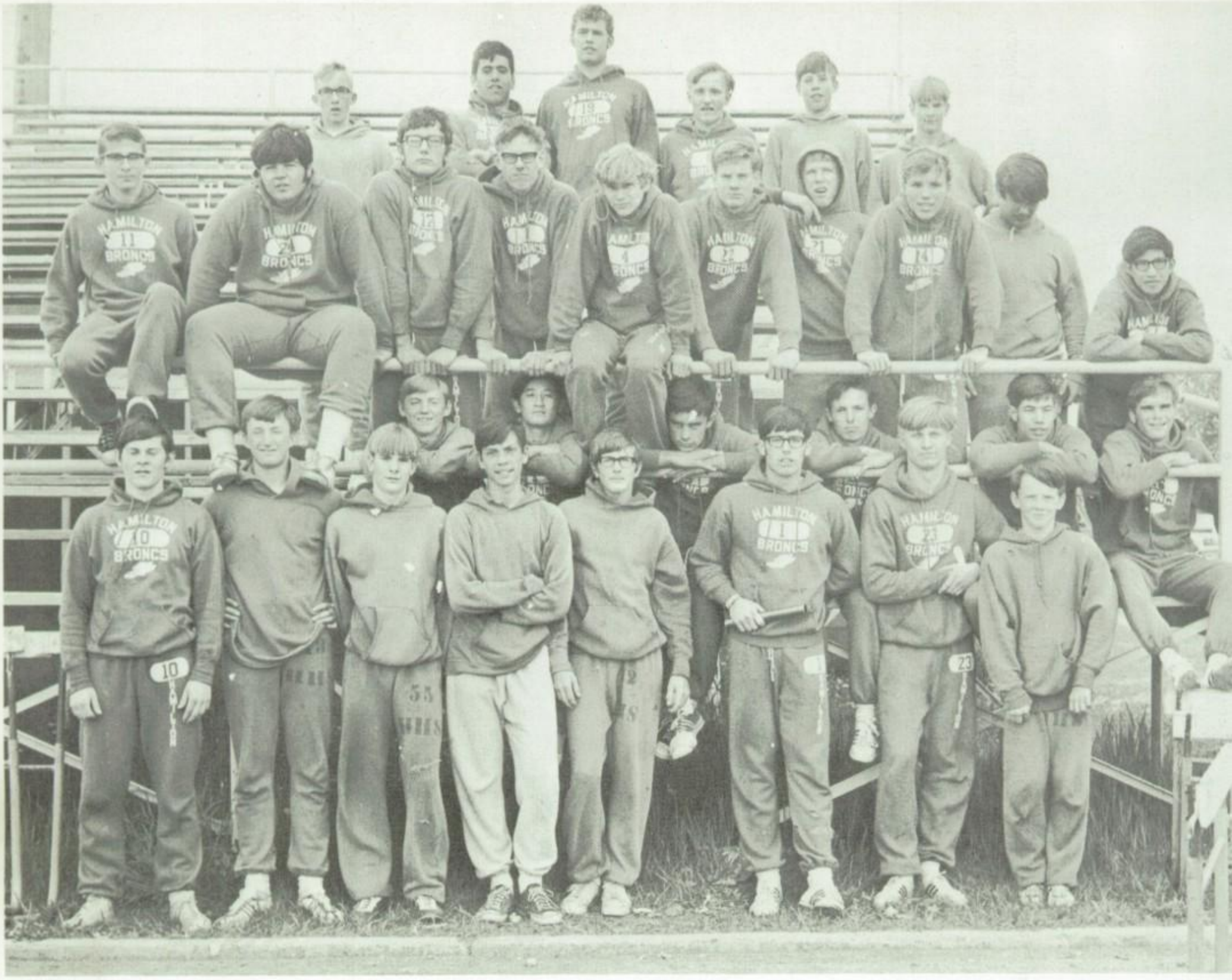

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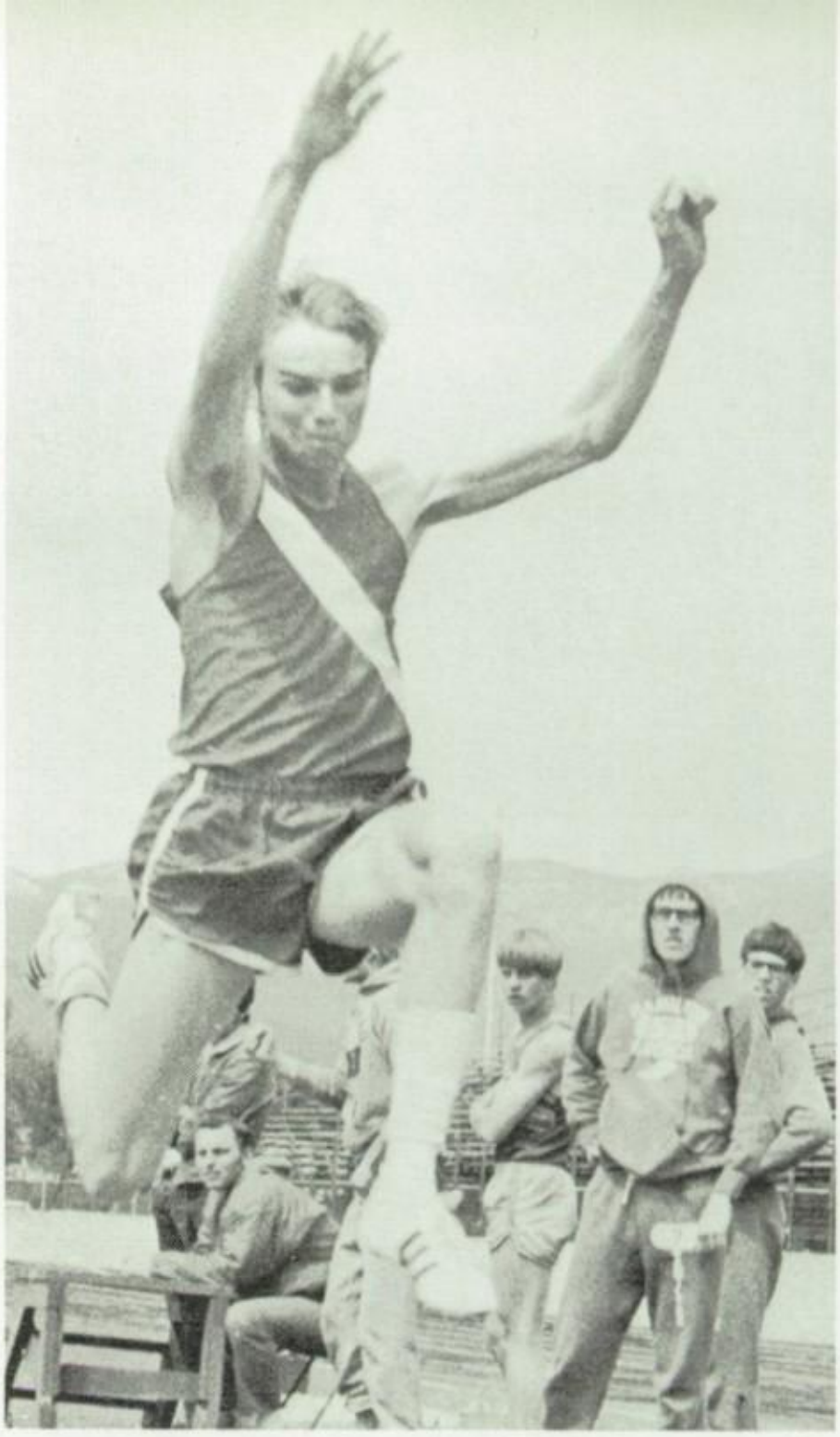

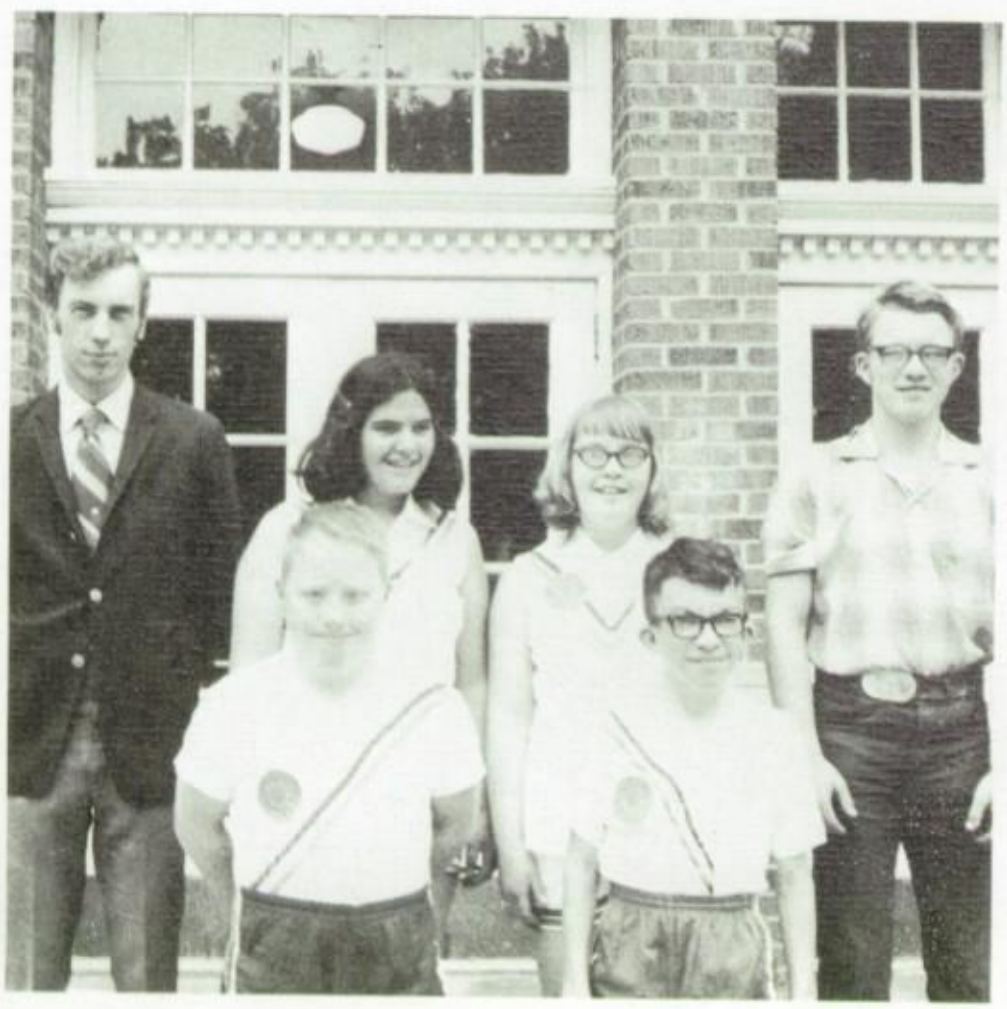

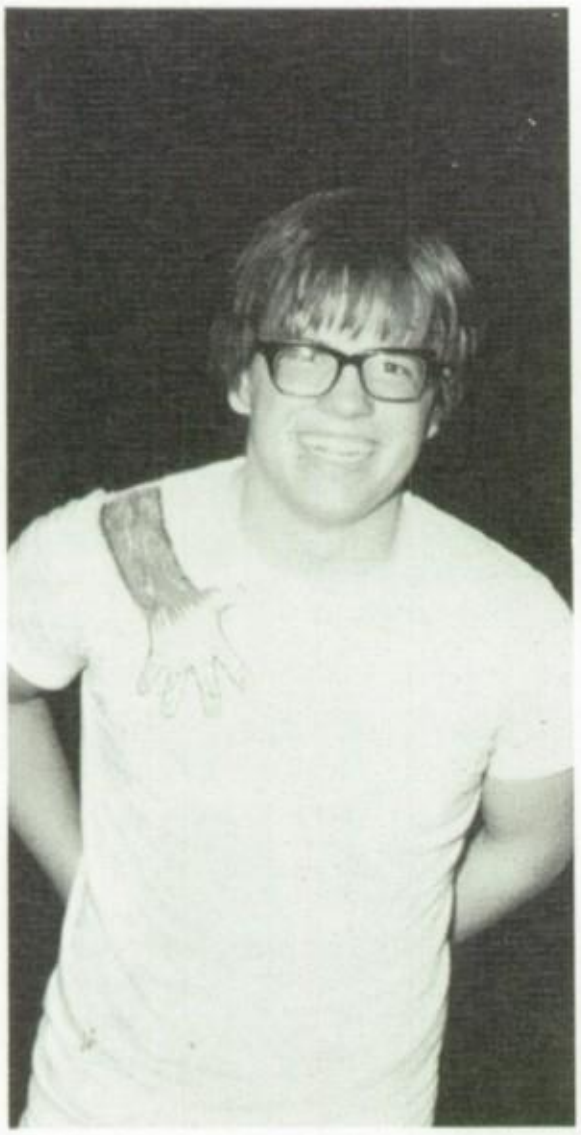

SENIOR-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

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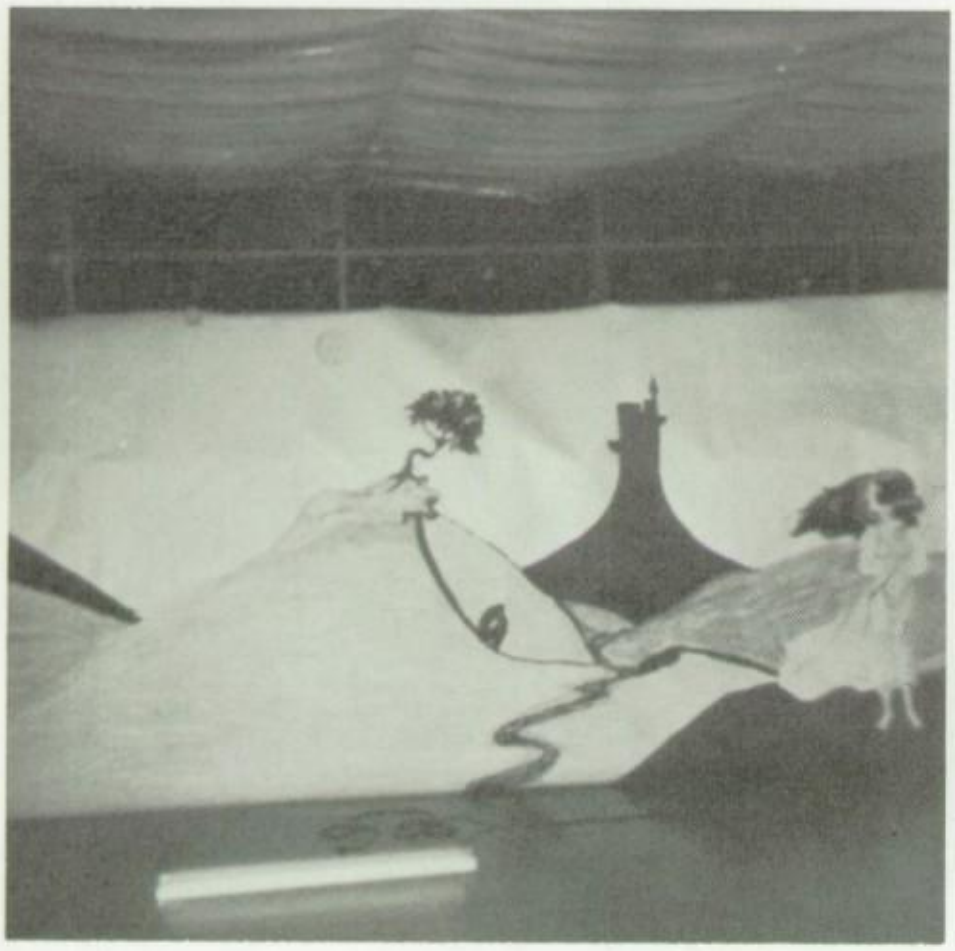

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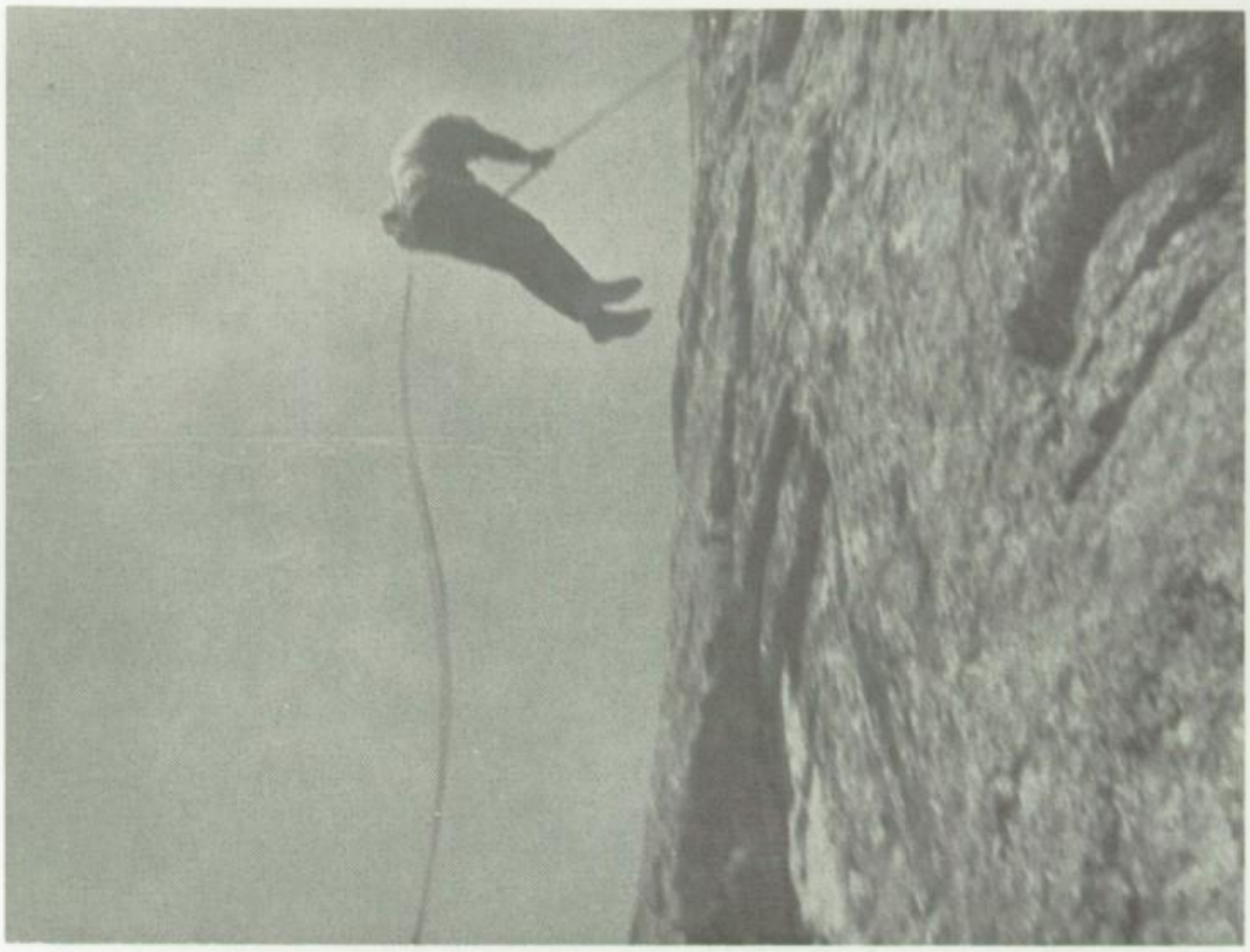

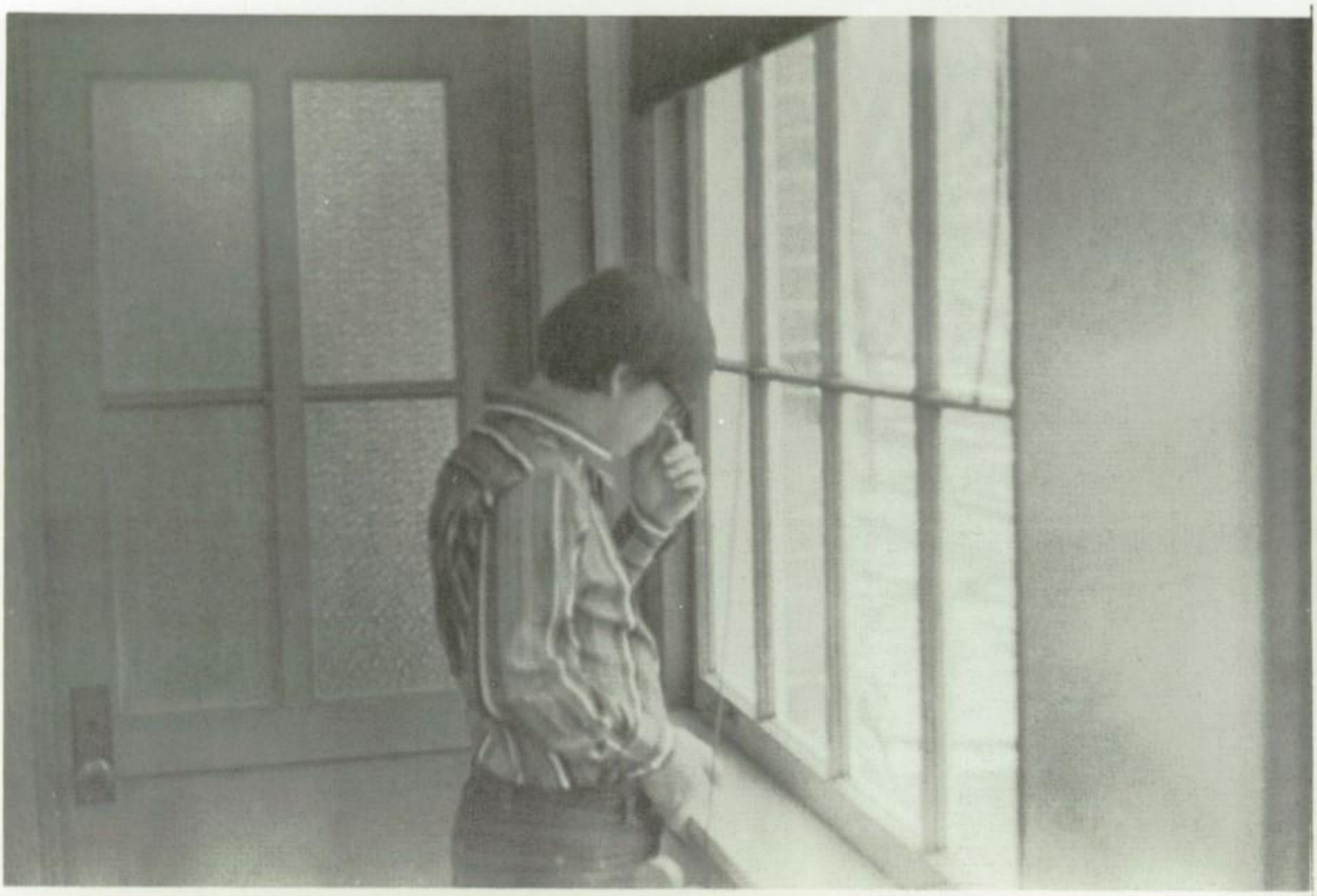

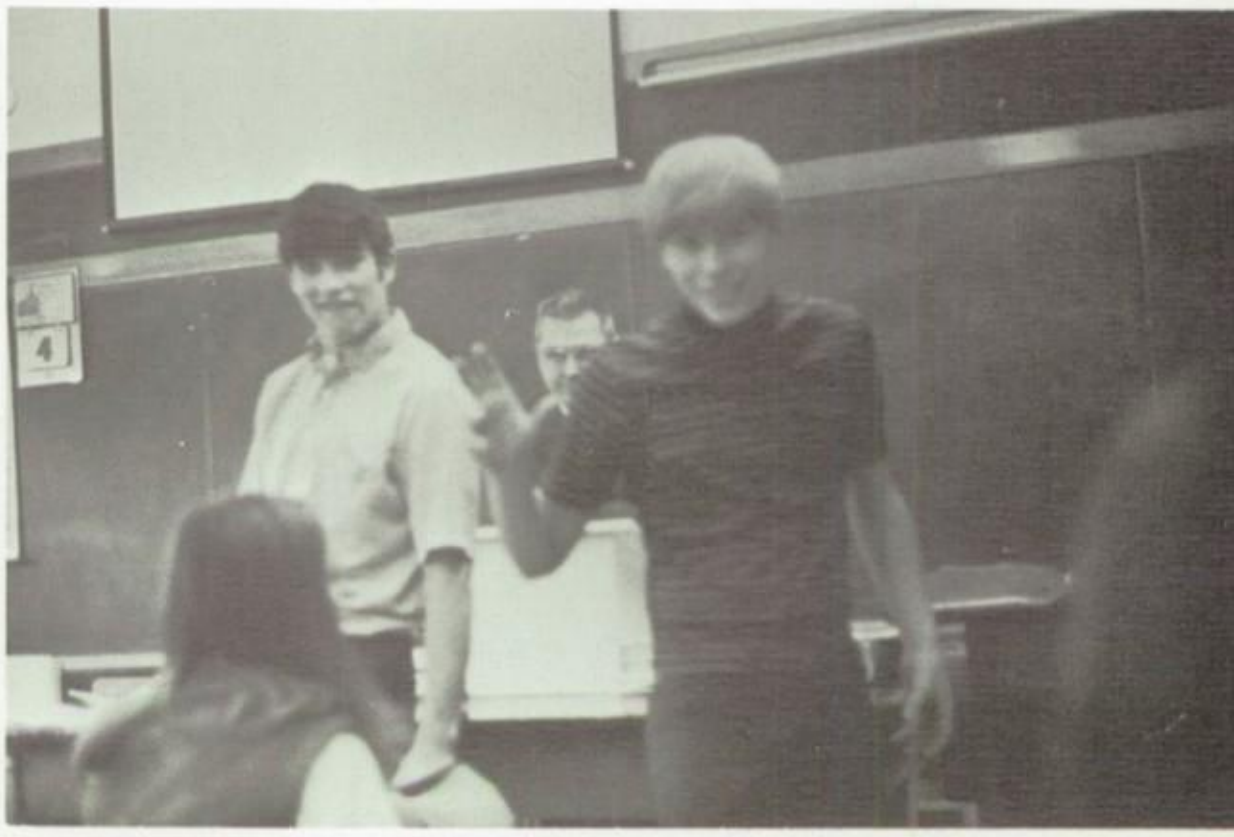

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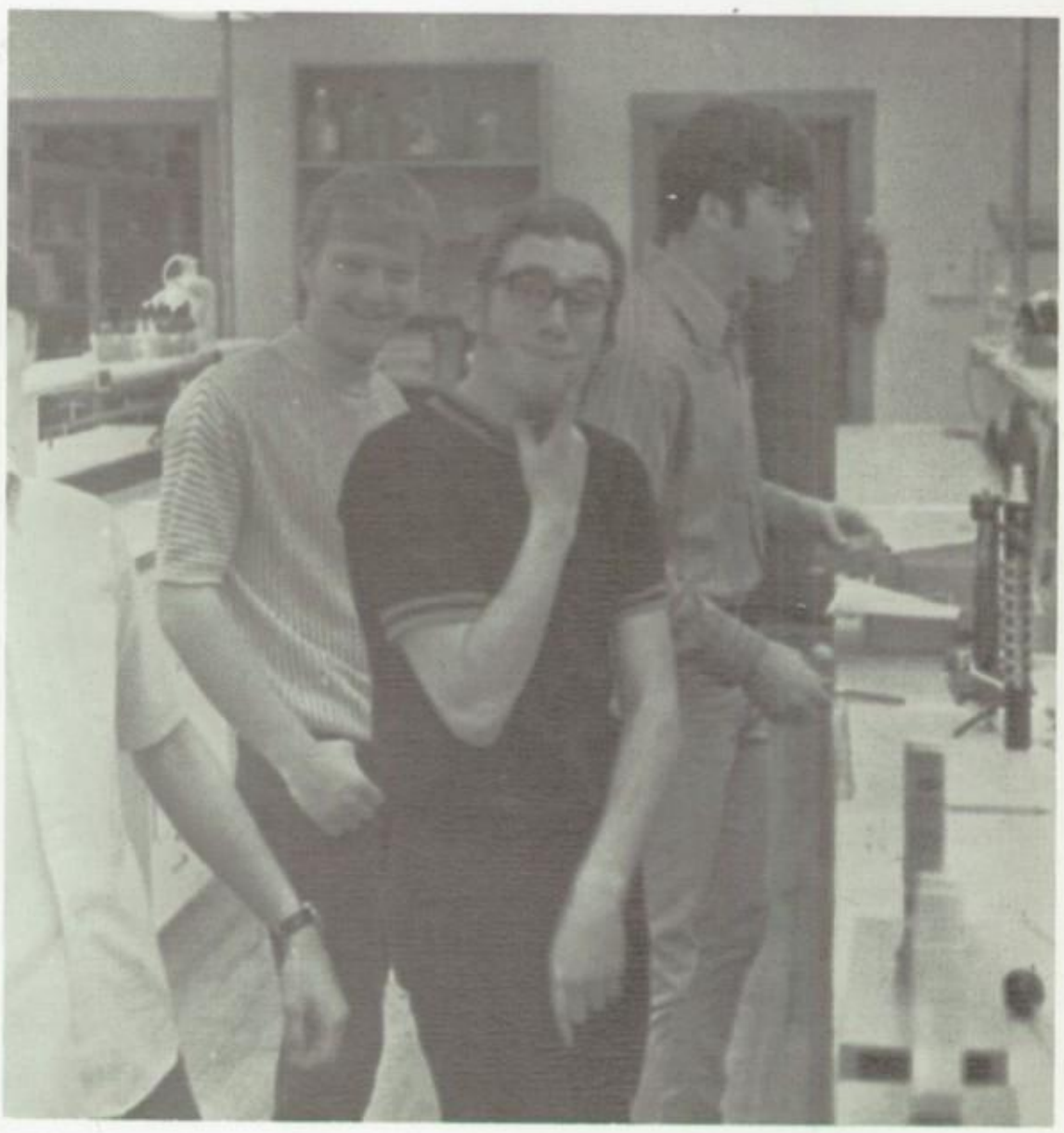

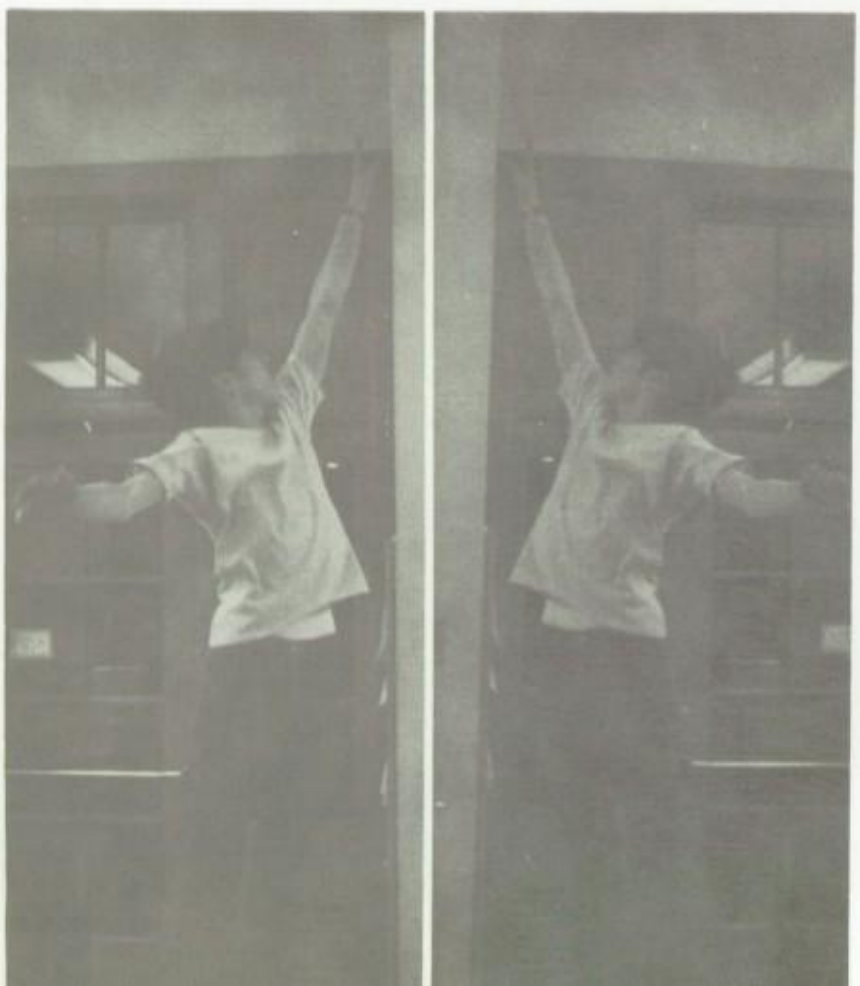

GUIDING

& PACKING

MARCIA ROY

4TH IN STATE TENNIS

Tennis is still an unheralded sport in Hamilton, mostly due to the lack of interest. Recently more people have suddenly stopped and taken notice, mostly due to the coach, Mr. Hermanson, and Marcia Roy. Marcia played all four years in High School, improving a little more with each new year. She went to the State Tournament and played well enough to place fourth out of the whole state.
We salute Marcia and say, unanimously, she's got it where it counts!

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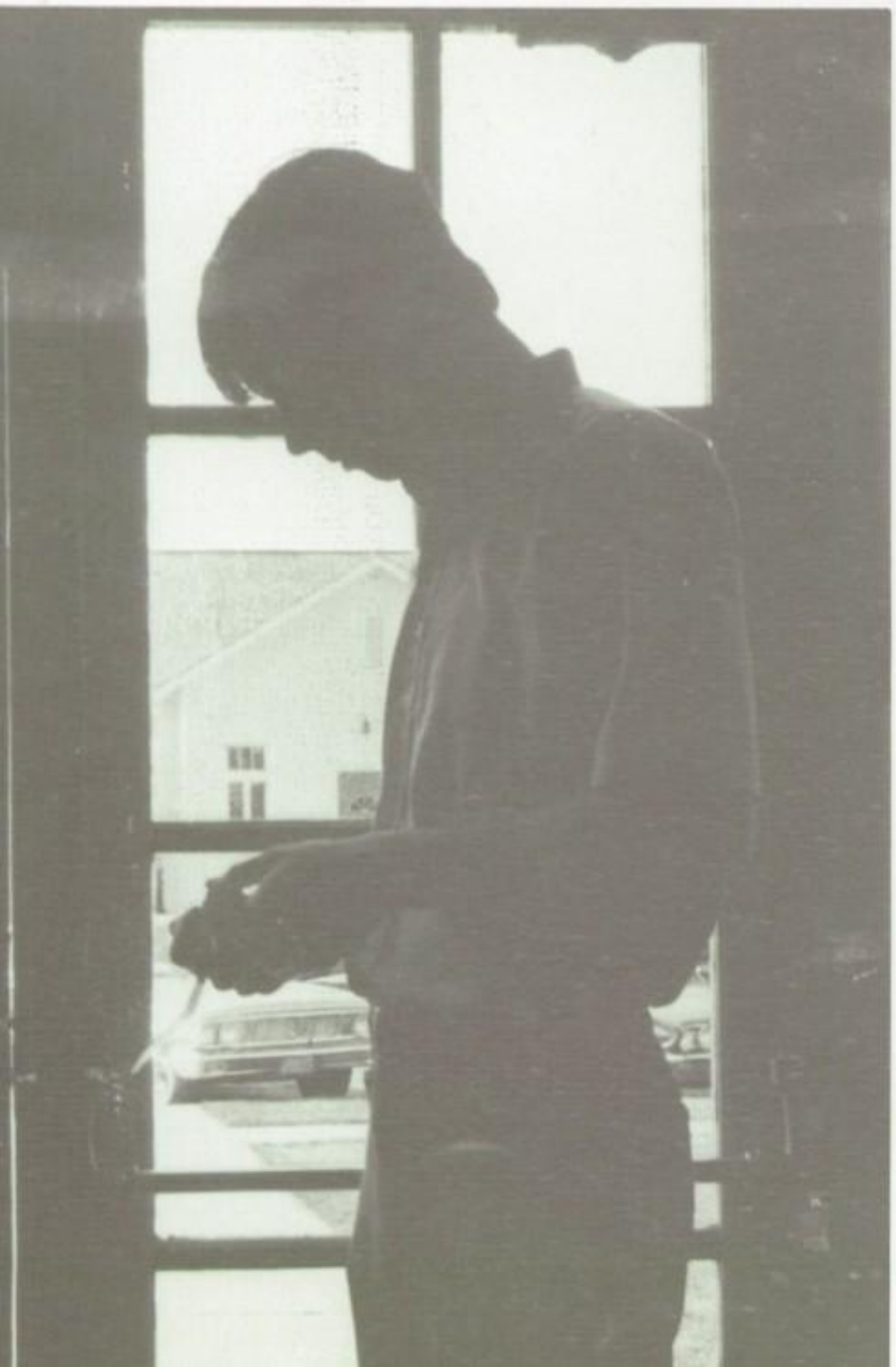
JUST A BUNCH OF CANDIDS



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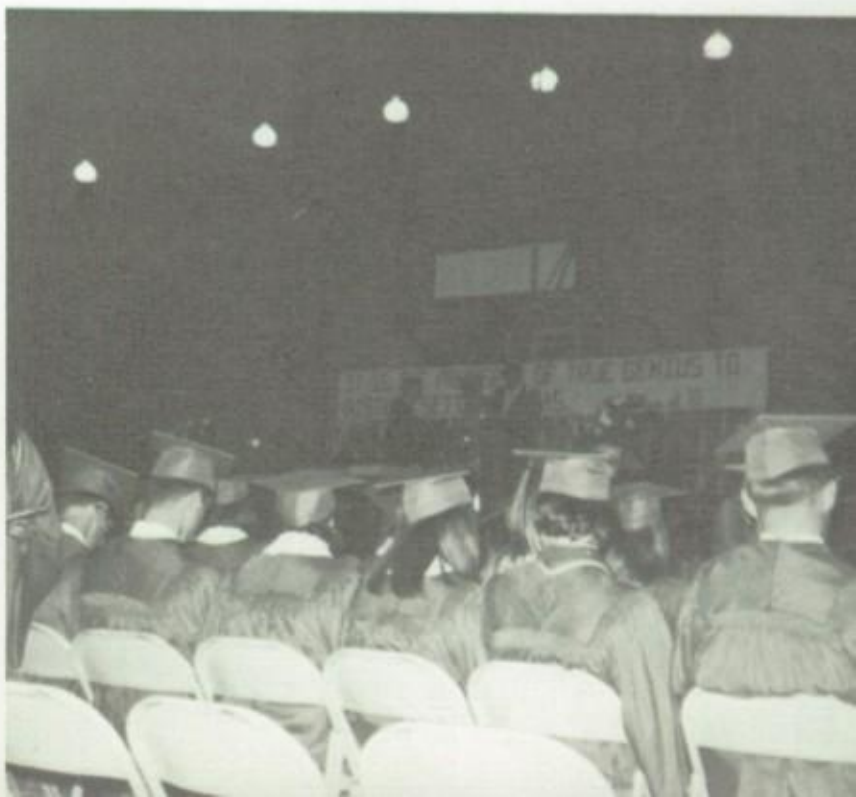

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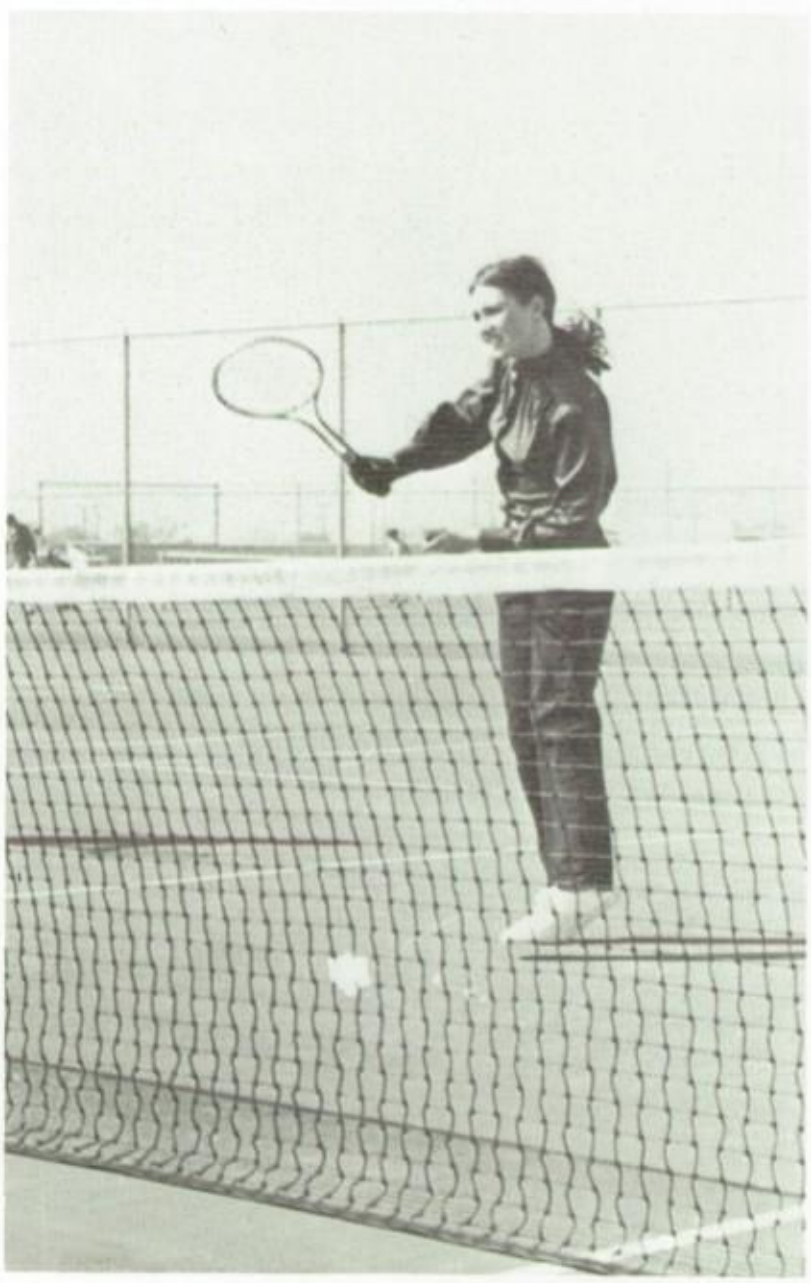
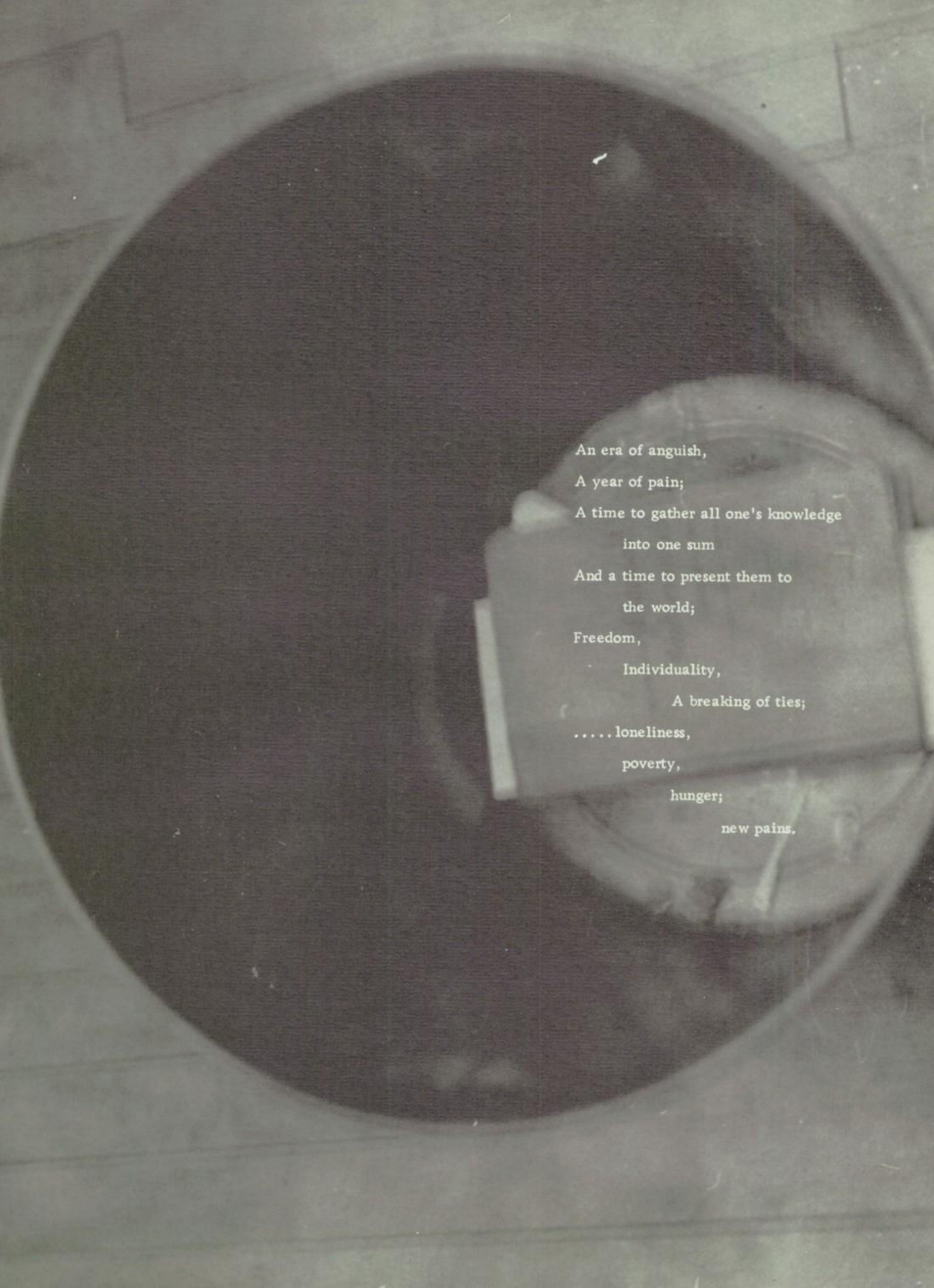


The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are upgathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not. -- Great God! I'd rather be
A pagan suckled in a creed outworn;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.



An era of anguish,
A year of pain;
A time to gather all one's knowledge
into one sum
And a time to present them to
the world;
Freedom,
Individuality,
A breaking of ties;
.....loneliness,
poverty,
hunger;
new pains.

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Letter To My Friends

Todd Hammer

My fellow seniors, I salute you. I am your friend and my love for you goes deep. There is nothing I can give you which you have not got; but there is much, very much, while I cannot give it, you can take.

No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in today. Take Heaven! No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present little instance. Take Peace! The gloom of the world is but a shadow. Behind it, yet within our reach, is Joy. There is radiance and glory in the darkness, could we but see----- and to see we have only to look. I beseech you to look.

Life is so generous a giver, but we, judging its gifts by their covering, cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendor woven of love, by wisdom, with power.

Welcome it, grasp it, and you touch the Angel's hand that brings it to you. Everything we call a trial or a sorrow or a duty, believe me, that Angel's hand is there; the gift is there, and the wonder of an over-shadowing presence. Our joys too: be not content with them as joys. They too conceal divine gifts.

Life is so full of meaning and purpose, so full of beauty---beneath its covering----that you will find earth but cloaks your heaven. Courage then to claim it, that is all? But courage you have, and the knowledge that we are pilgrims together, wending through unknown country, home.

And so, at this graduation time, I greet you. Not quite as the world sends greetings, but with profound esteem and with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks, and the shadows flee away.

Desiderata

Nancy Ohl

Go placidly amid the noise and haste,
And remember what peace there maybe in silence.

As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant:
They too have their story.
Avoid loud and agressive persons, they are exations to the spirit.
If you compare yourself with others, You may become vain and bitter;
For always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.
Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs;
For the world is full of trickery.
But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals,
And everywhere life is full of heroism.

Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass.
Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth.

Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings.
Many fears are born of fatigue and lonliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline,
be gentle with yourself.

You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stairs;
You have a right to be here.
And whether or not it is clear to you. no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.
With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world! Be careful,
Strive to be happy.

Judge Not, Lest Ye Be Judged

Evelyn Leonardi

"There is dew in one flower and not in another", said Beecher,

"because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself and drops run off." Are you

dissatisfied with today's success? It is the harvest of yesterday's sowing.

Do you dream of a golden tomorrow?

We get out of life just what we put into it. The world has for us just what we have for it. It is a mirror which returns the echo of our voices.

What we say of others is said of us.

We shall find nothing in the world we do not find first in ourselves.

Therefore, it is a very dangerous infliction to self, if nothing else, to judge others in a condemning fashion. At the same time, we must not become apathetic and take the slogan of the silent majority -- "America: Love it or Leave it"--

which so stresses conformity that it threatens the ideals for which we as individuals stand. Rather we must learn to constructively evaluate one another as well as our country,

suggested by this more promising slogan --"America: Love it and Help Make it Better." Faith in America as a land of freedom and ourselves as free individuals is still justified and should be practiced.

However, we as the youths of this generation have begun to reject the hypocrisy seen towards personal freedom so common in America today. On paper and in fact, we are one of the freest peoples on earth.

But society today acts to limit free expression of ideas, and makes justice depend on wealth, social status, race, or style. So caught up are we in the external appearance or habits of other people that we judge them by looks without bothering to consider the quality of their ideas.

And this is rather how men should be judged or evaluated -- by the quality of thoughts they think. This truth of the importance of thoughts is not a modern idea of any cult or religion or of modern psychology. It is part of the foundation of life.

In the words of Tennyson, "I am a part of all that I have met." If this is true, we do not judge men by what they are in themselves, but by what they are relatively to us.

Again we have circled back.... judge not others, lest ye yourself be judged.

We must be individuals, for we are tried alone, alone we pass into the desert, and alone we are sifted by the world; but we must let the next guy be his type of individual too. That is to say, individuality without hypocrisy! Some people speak as if hypocrites were confined to religion; but they are everywhere;

people assuming knowledge of which they are ignorant, shamming a culture from which they are far removed, or adopting opinions they do not hold. No man can judge

another, for when we do, we are simply censuring others as they disagree from that particular humor which we fancy laudable in ourselves, or commending others for that wherein they seem to quadrate and consent with us. I believe this poem by an unknown author says it well:

Before I judge my friend, let me wear

His moccasins for two long weeks, and share

The path that he would take in wearing them:

Then I shall understand and not condemn.

I have pointed out that we must not judge others solely on outward appearances and that we are

individuals each of a different nature and must let our fellowman be an

individual also. However, we are not entirely free to "do our own thing." We cannot rightly or justly

say -- "This is my life, I can live it as I please," for we are responsible to God, first of all; to our family second; to our community third; and then to ourselves.

We can do only that which has no direct or indirect ill effect on any of those to whom we are responsible.

Daniel Webster once said, "The most important thought I ever had was that of my individual responsibility to God." I personally must give God the credit and thanks for any good that I have

accomplished to this day or ever will accomplish. We require individualism which does not wall man off from his community, and

we require a community which sustains but does not suffocate the individual. We should strive to get along with our neighbor realizing that all men have their frailties,

and whoever looks for a person without imperfection will never find what he seeks. We respect ourselves notwithstanding our faults; we ought to do the same for others.

Finally, we have each been given an individual mind capable of bending us one of two ways. Our character is but the stamp on our souls of the free choices of good and

evil we have made through life. Be true to yourself and you'll be true to others. Govern yourself and you'll be able to govern the world.

I Am One

Sara Waldo

In today's society, it seems far too easy to become so involved in small groups or large masses of people that we lose the significance

of being an individual. It seems that everyone is constantly screaming for peace - yet most never take the time to find peace with themselves.

Angry crowds cry that they want an end to war - yet they continue to have their own private battles with other individuals. Being interested and active in promoting your beliefs

is a worthy attribute. However, it is often too easy to lose your identity among the deafening roar of the mob. This doesn't mean we should isolate ourselves for there is strength

in unity. But before there is united strength - it is important for each individual to have inner strength.

Everyone of us is different in some way. Why, then, do we all strive to be so much the same? Our individuality should be an asset, not a liability. It is said that

"individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you don't have to live like it, nor subsist on its food."

Don't feel impelled to follow the crowd, but rather to follow your own mind. Before this can be done,

you have to discover what the truth, in your mind, is. The Bible says, "The Truth shall make you free."

and this freedom is necessary for happiness and peace of mind. It is important to evaluate all your thoughts and ideas honestly, for the

easiest person to deceive is one's self. We must understand and accept what we are before we can gain peace of mind.

Attaining peace of mind is probably the goal of every individual. Being at peace with

yourself is the only way to be truly happy. We will never be able to achieve world peace until each of us strives first for inner peace. "The whole theory of the universe is

directed to one individual - namely to you." Everything is composed of smaller units. Thus, society is made up of individuals. And, as

individuals, we can each help in our own way toward creating a better world in which to live. "I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something." So, each of us can do something worthwhile with our lives.

Our accomplishments need not be the same, nor should we attempt to compare them. Our goals, also, are different for each of us - so remember to reach towards your own personal goal, not someone else's.

I hope that those of you now preparing to start your own lives will consider the values that you feel are important. Be honest with yourself and try to achieve peace of mind.

Remember that you are one individual - separate and unique.

Don't isolate yourself, but try to maintain your own identity. To finish, I'd like to quote Thoreau,

"If a man does not keep pace with

his companions, perhaps it is

because he hears a different

drummer. Let him step to the music

he hears, however measured or far

away."

Et Verbis Complexis

or

Thoughts Pilfered From A Dusty Manuscript Unearthed In Ancient Armenia During The Illustrious Reign Of Vladimr XII

Go ye hence, sweltering masses, and be merry or fred or farquhar. . .